

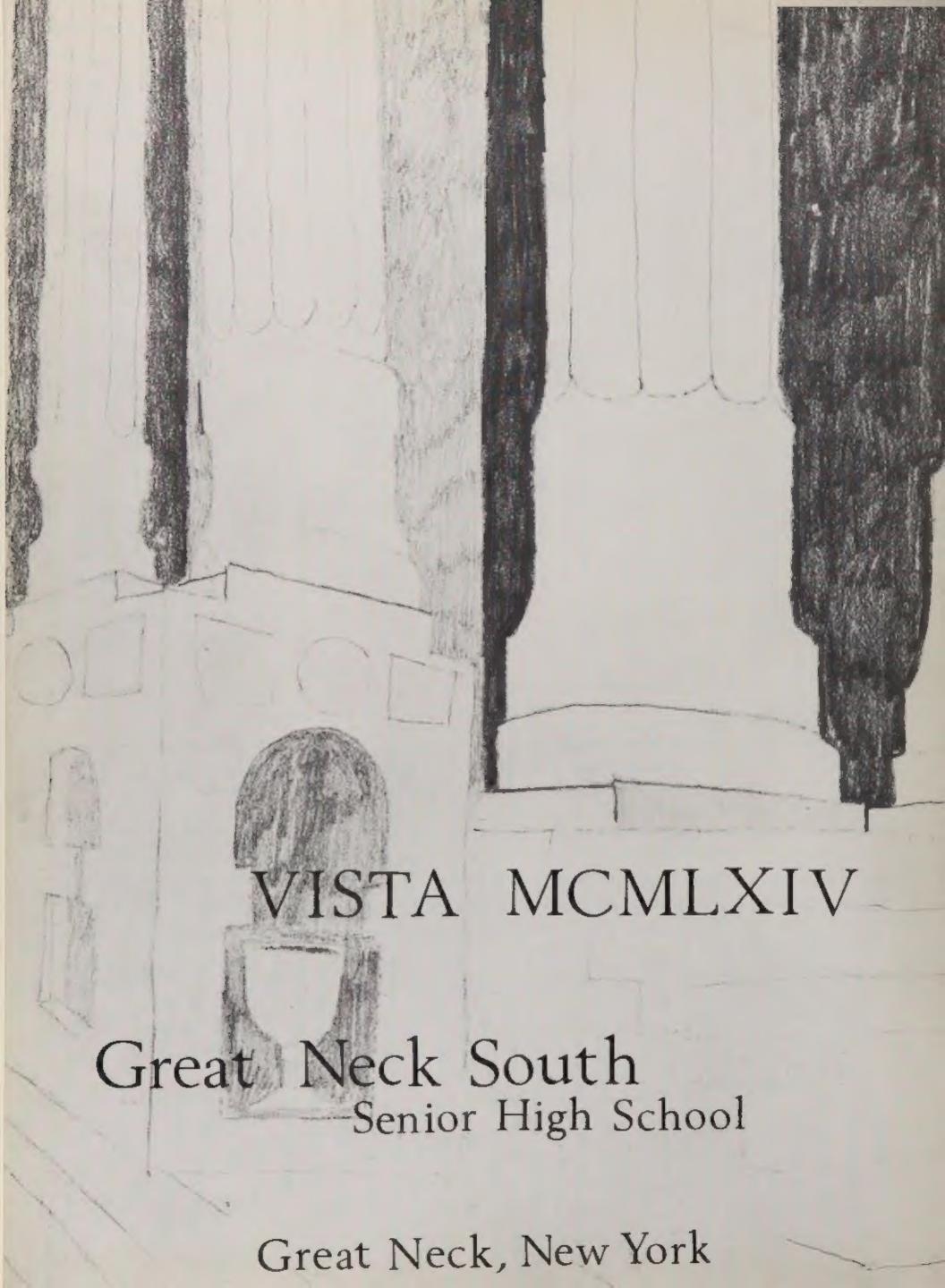


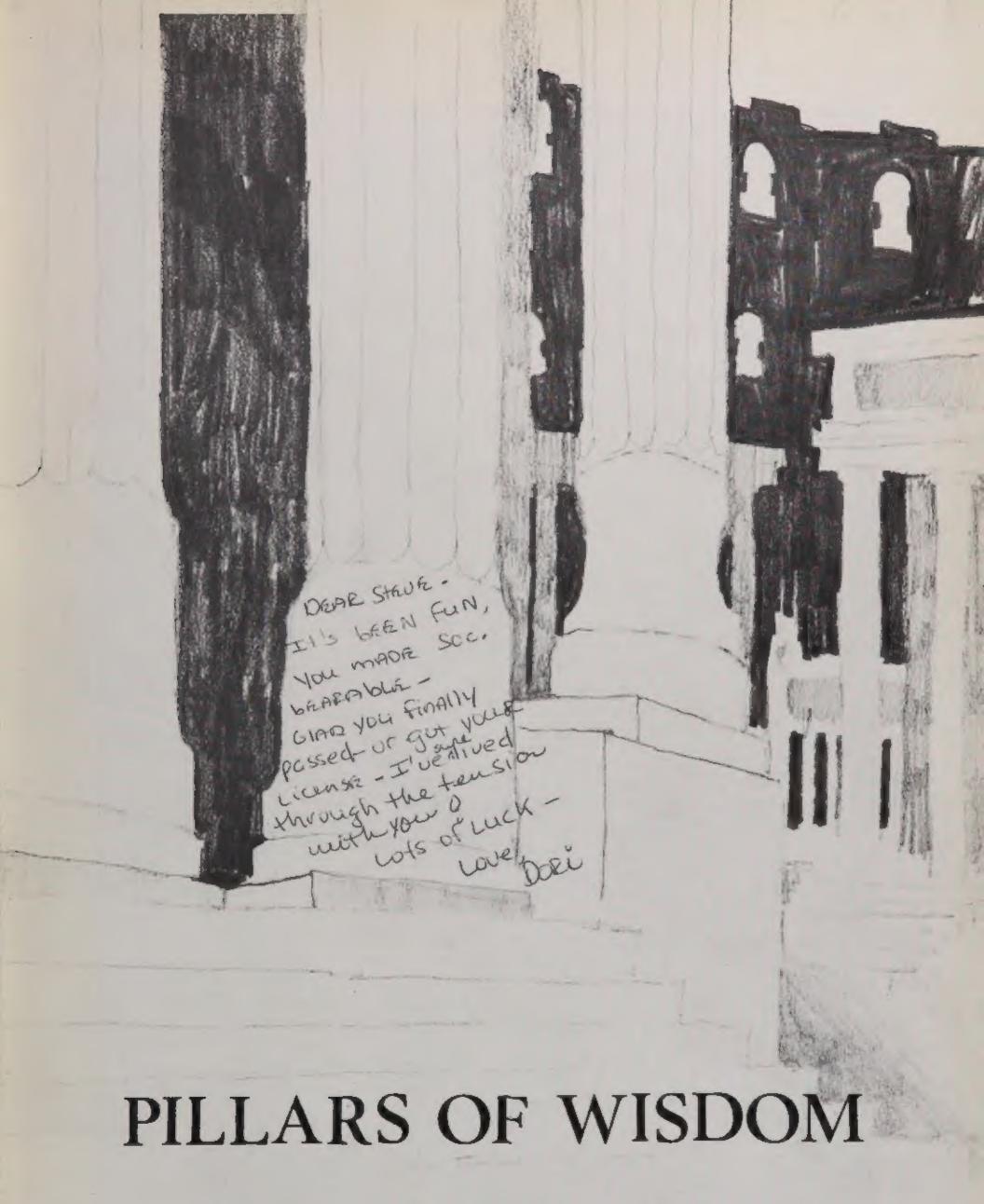


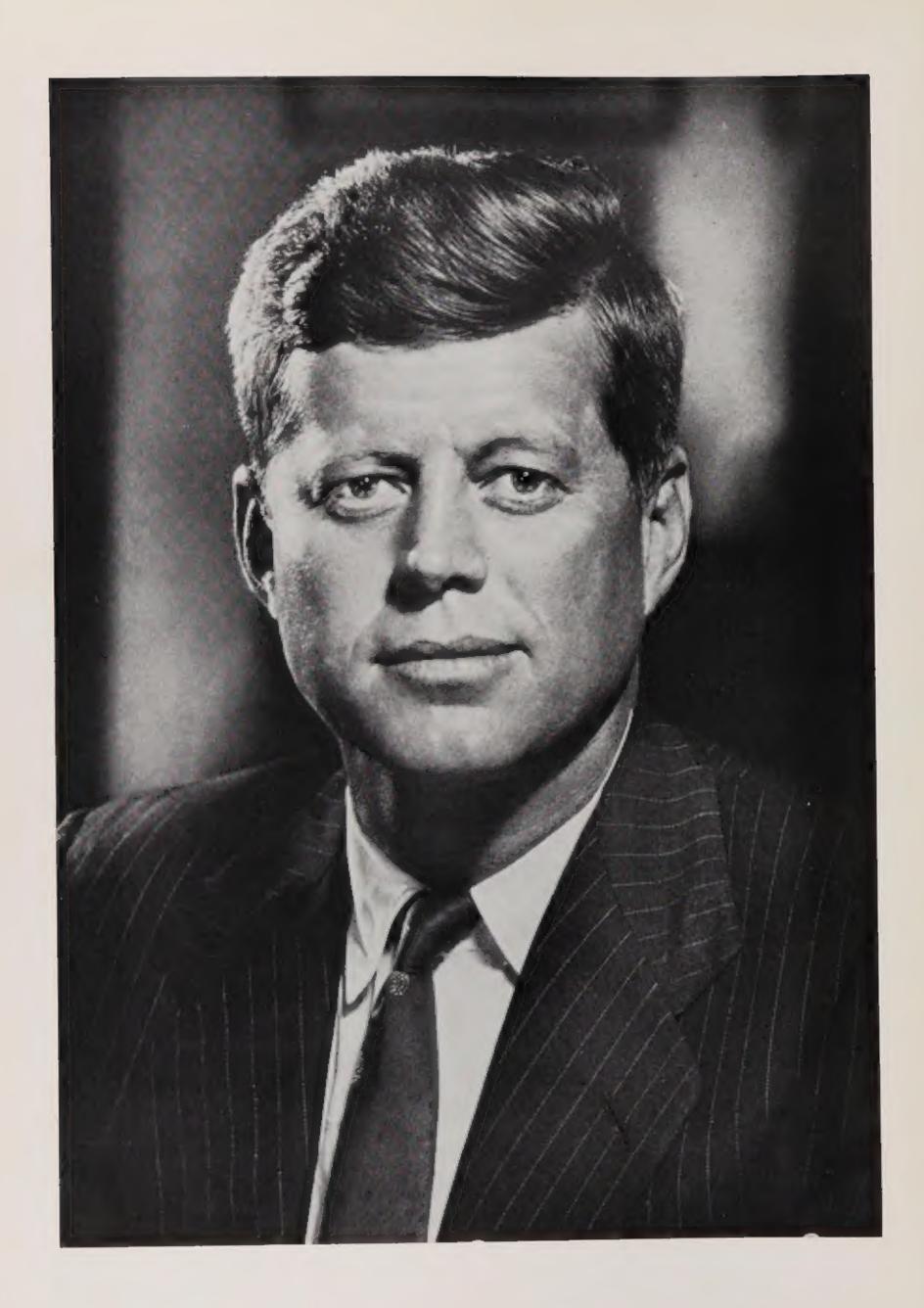


VISTA MCMLXIV









FOREWORD

JOHN Kennedy gave all of us faith in ourselves and in our ability to build a future. The demands which he made on his own resources made it impossible to refuse to answer the challenge which he gave to youth: to develop our potential.

The President's assassination increased our responsibilities: to form the future and to use our actions to reinforce the standards, goals, and unfinished work of John Kennedy. In accepting this dual task, we recognize that the means to our ends lie in education. Lack of education breeds poverty, material poverty and intellectual destitution. Education should develop a rational attitude toward life and toward oneself.

Our success will depend upon the foundation which we have received, intellectually and emotionally, individually and collectively. That foundation will not consist of one or several isolated elements, pointing toward disparate goals. It will consist of parallel pillars, Pillars of Wisdom, each supporting the superstructure of our lives.

We cannot erect these bases in one day. They are the result of a life's experience. We must build, keeping the capital in sight as the culmination of our efforts. As John Kennedy said, "All this will not be finished in the first hundred days. . . . But let us begin."

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DEDICATION



Whether striding purposefully to the closet to get her lexicon, or planting herself in front of a map to trace the route to Troy, Mrs. Anita Seligson exudes vitality. Her resolute blue eyes look out from under tousled blond hair. Her words, which through the ever-present life-saver come out slightly Brooklyn, express knowledge and imagination, while her tone confirms her intentness and energy. She can by turns be ironic, sentimental, or witty, but always elevating and with purpose.

She stimulates her students, as they find themselves trying to satisfy her insatiable quest for facts and ideas. Through her inspiration more and more people have come to take Latin. Mrs. Seligson, still known to some as Miss Lilenfeld, firmly believes that a sound knowledge of Latin and Greek, the expression of the thoughts, beliefs, and actions of important civilizations, is a good background for any future.

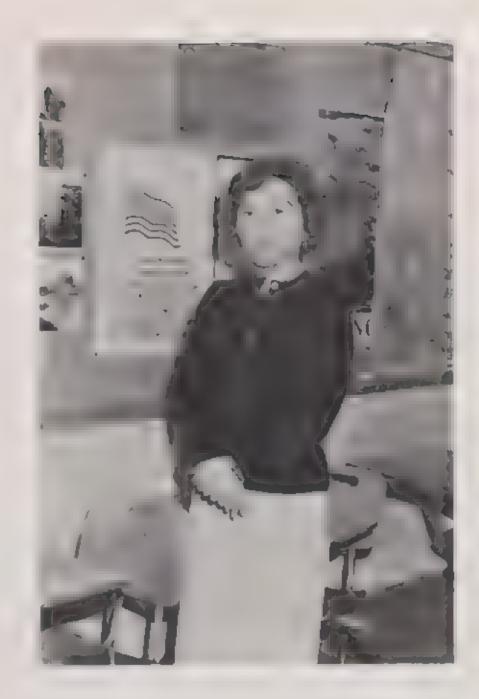
At first sophomores are stunned by hearing



"Give me the third person plural, pluperfect passive of duco" reeled out at them every Friday But after the initial weeks of drill, her formidable mien disappears. Then she becomes our favorite Latin teacher, as she humanizes the Ancients or searches to find the grain of truth around which a myth has been fabricated.

Her influence does not end with Cicero's orations or Virgil's pastorals. She frequently takes her Latin IV classes to the theater or the opera, has her jumors write to colleges, and interests her students in archaeology to the point where they have gathered a fine collection of Roman nails and a lyre for her. Her love of logical argument led her to be a sponsor of the Debate Club. In these many ways a strong bond is formed between her and her students, many of whom even after years in college, come back to visit her

In the minds of those influenced by Mrs Seligson, Latin is a labor of love, and so is living. To her we dedicate Vista 1961





ADMINISTRATION



RUFL E TUCKER

THE close of a school year and the close of a school experience with its subsequent graduation always give pause for thought and reflection. Memories of those eventful years while one moves toward maturity help to frame the future

The satisfaction of watching this class which for three years has grown so well in stature has been great. Each of the three years and, naturally, in the last one, the offerings from many of the class to the good name and progress of the school have been many

More often than one would believe, members of the class have brought praise to themselvs and thusly to the school from both organizations and individuals whose observations of successful and worthwhile student activity have urged them to communicate their pleasure and appreciation

For all of these gestures on the part of the Class of 1964, the faculty and I are very grateful Such gives us the desire and the motivation to go on in assisting students develop to their highest potential

The years ahead may be difficult but I am confident of your ability to meet them with strength and courage

To thine own self be true

And it must follow, as the night the day.

Thou canst not then be false to any man.

Shakespeare (Hamlet)

With best wishes,

MR RUEL F TUCKER

THE editors of the *Vista* have once more given me an opportunity to write a few words to the student body. Be fore doing this, I would like to express my appreciation to all those who have worked so hard to produce this book which records the highlights of the school year.

The production of a book of this type makes it necessary for all working on it to make every effort to get along not only with their fellow workers but with many students and faculty members as well. One of the things that all of us must learn is how to do this, It is my hope that you have availed yourself of the opportunities provided for you through the extra-curricular program to improve your ability to get along with others

My congratulations go to the Class of 1964 for their many achievements. It is my wish that they will be successful in all that they plan for their future

MR CHARLES A MAIFR

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Assistant Principal





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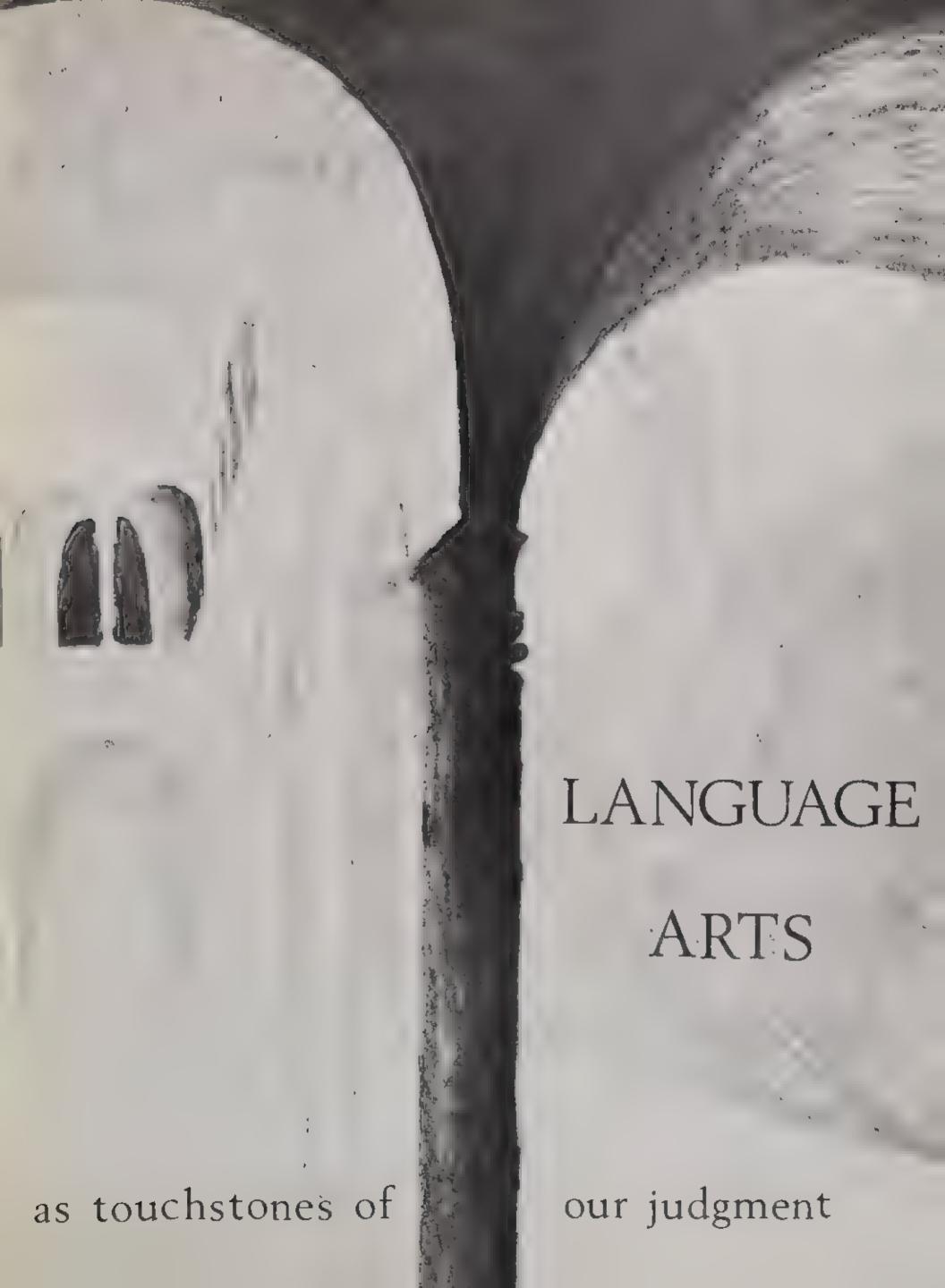


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DEPARTMENT

THIS year the English Department was very much in the mood of Shakespeare's 400th anniversary. In the beginning of the year, many senior English classes went on a field trip to the Shakespeare Theatre at Stratford, Connecticut, to see King Lear. Later on in the year, an educational acting company came to the school to per form the love scenes from Henry V. Humlet and The Taming of The Shrew. Sophomores viewed the film, Julius Caesar. The department also helped to prepare a series of assemblies in conjunction with six other high schools. Among the speakers were Norman Cousins and poet William Meredith. Through these literary undertakings, the department stimulated students' interest and heightened their appreciation of the arts

There were three new teachers standing before the English classes this year: Miss Barck, Mrs. McCullough, and Mr. Howell



Mrs McCullough lends a helping hand

A controversial statement ignites the class.



Mr Howell surprises sophomores



MRS CHARLENE WALDMAN

CALLIOPE Front row—D Kagan, S Schwartz, J. Waidhorn, A Bordoff, J. Rosenblum, S Reid, Back row—K Galdston, J Shapiro, R. Mendel B I restone H Reichman

CALLIOPE

THIS year, Calliope, the school's literary magazine, expanded both in its size and in the diversity of its content. In addition to publishing poems, essays, short stories, and satire, a faculty and a student tribute to President Kennedy and a series of editorial car toons appeared in the two issues

This year marked the end of Mr. J Robert O'Toole's able sponsorship, as Mrs. Waldman became sponsor at midyear.



VISTA

THIS year the Vista staff set out with one main objective to put out a yearbook. As evidenced by these pages, the editors were triumphant in fulfilling their primary desire. The task seemed fairly simple at the beginning of the year with ten months to work on it, but the editors were soon disillusioned

Attempting to improve upon yearbooks of previous years, the staff decided to have bigger and better group pictures, larger senior portraits, more candids, "life-like" faculty pictures, better coverage of school activities and classes, and a features section. The result, of course, was more work

The editors eventually awakened to what more work meant. The increases in coverage and the addition of thirty pages were to be financed through increased sales and advertising. Although sales and advertising did increase slightly, they did not bring in enough money for the originally planned book, and the features section had to be cut down. The staff, headed by Peter Mannello, did manage to overcome all other obstacles, and with the aid of faculty advisors Miss Passamonti and Mr. Creighton initiated many firsts in what has turned out to be the 1964 yearbook



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cetings and was able to report the Board's accisers and debates with first hand accuracy The Southerner apported the Board's resoation recognizing academic treedom and manifestation thereof, but questioned its auming when students were for their to wear armbands saving Peace Is Our Only Shelter Letters from board members praised the papers coverage and editorials on the topic

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MRS JEAN GURINOFF



MR RAYMOND WILE



MISS AGNES LILLIBRIDGE

Mrs Gueinoff and Miss Lillibridge offer service with a smile to Ann Grunther and Rosemary Dewey.



LIBRARY

Library Miss Lillibridge and Mr. Wile, and secretary Mrs. Gurinoff, compose the indispensible staff which keeps the library running smoothly. Any problem, question, or book can be checked out by them. A Library Club helps lighten the work load by shelving or checking out books, writing overdue notices, and delivering passes to study halfs. Some assistants also serve on the two committees connected with the library. The Procedures Handbook Committee has prepared a handbook for next year which explains library procedures. The decor of the library, which reflects the seasons of the year and relevant events, is provided by the Display and Decorations Committee. Through these services, the library became a favorite place to study.

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GREAT BOOKS CLUB From row I Fronk C Lorber I Tenenbium L Weston I White born, G Welford Back row Mrs Wald and D Kramer, P Berger, F Kushner, M Markowitz M Rapoport R Odessey, M Levy, B Stanton, J Krieger

GREAT BOOKS CLUB

A FTER Viita picture seekers had left, the club set tled down to some serious and enlightening literary analyses. Although they got off to shaky start with Bradbury's Farenheit 451, the members changed moods and tackled the classic Oedipus Rex by Sophocles and the philosophical Perpetual Peace by Kant The most controversial and entertaining discussion was aroused by all those "yahoos" and "houghnhims" (try even pronouncing that!) of Gulliver's Trivels. They next scrutinized the adventurous world of Huckleberry binn, and then spanned the gulfs of time and thought with a comparison of the Antigone's of Sophocles and Anough

FTA

FUTURE Teachers of America endeavors to make its members aware of the rewards and responsibilities of teaching. This year Dr. Spaar, a French teacher in the south junior high, told FTA members of her participation in a foreign exchange program. An administrator from Lakeville School, Mrs. McHenry, prepared members for a visit to an elementary school. A panel discussion on television's Mr. Novak highlighted some facets in the life of a teacher. In addition to all these activities, the club sent cards to all the teachers at Christmas time. This year's president was Sue Platt.

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French Club officers: Bill Parmer, trea urer, Carol Shiffman, president: Rich urd Odc.sey, vice-president, Eileen Hot



FRENCH CLUB

THE French Club, sponsored by Miss Crandall and Mr. Calabrese, was restricted to students who had completed French III or who had sufficient knowledge of the language to enable them to take full part in the activities. The program for each seamce of "le Cercle Francais" presented some aspect of French life or culture. Members signed a pledge agreeing to speak only French during the monthly meetings. In the fall they elected their officers: President Carol Shiffman, Vice-President Richard Odessey, Secretary Eileen Hotz, and Freasurer Billy Parmer. During the first meeting, members became accustomed to converse in French. Subsequent meetings were devoted to French folk songs readings from literature performed by club members, and a lecture on studying at a European university

DEPARTMENT

FRENCH, Spanish, Latin, German and Russian are studied it GNS. The goal of the department is to develop some ability in speaking with proper accent and rhythm and to provide reading experience through the study of literature. Such works as Les Trois Montagnet are Del Sola Di par the Aeneid, and short stories by Chekhov are studied by advanced students

In the first year, the emphasis is being shifted from grammar to oral-aural techinques, except in Latin where the emphasis is on translation

This year a six year program in Spanish was initiated along the same lines as the French program established last year. This method, used by the French government to teach foreigners French, is an audio-lingual approach by which facility in speaking is developed with a gradual presentation of grammar



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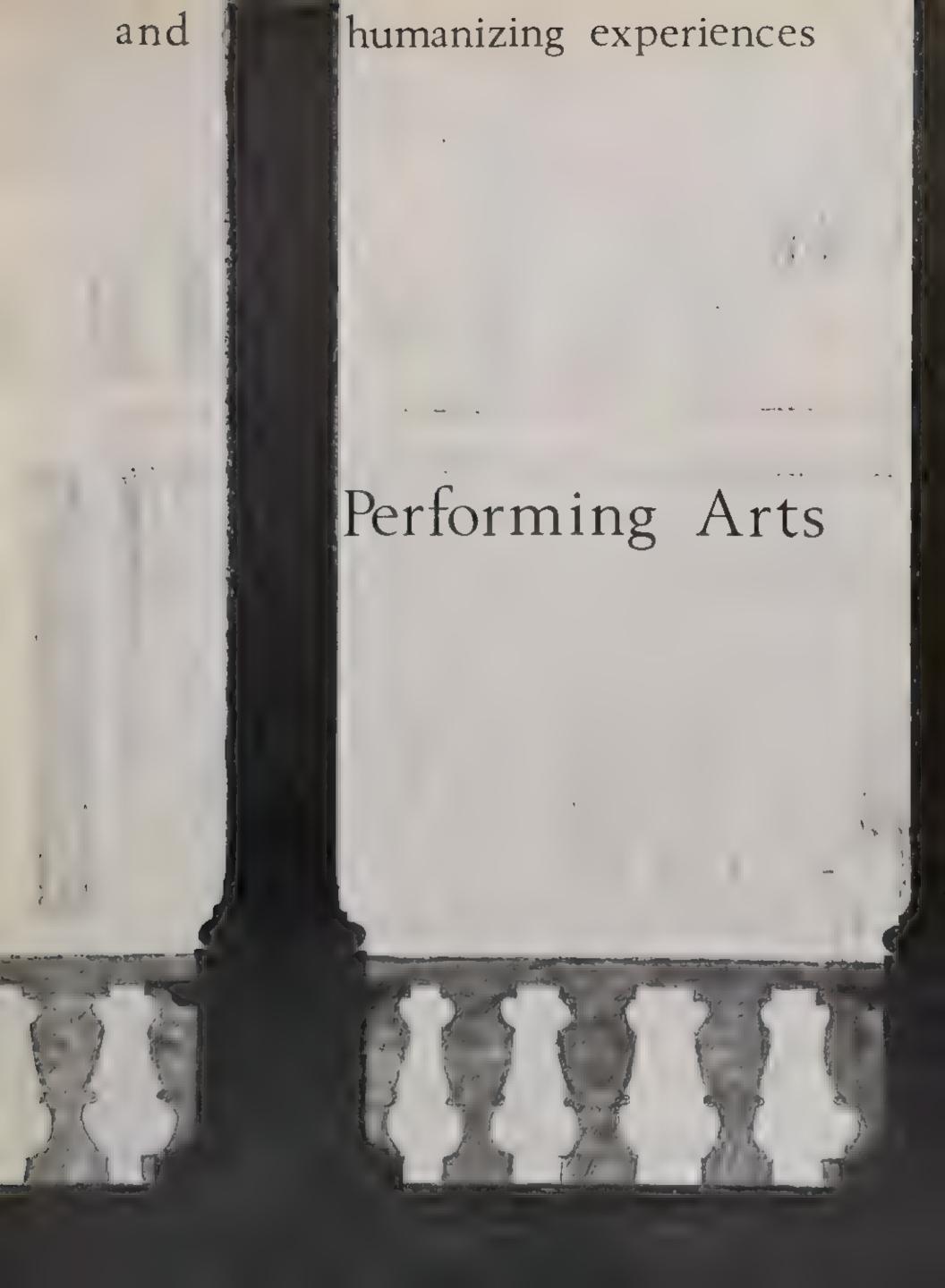


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MR BERNARD BORESSOFF
Heat

SPEECH DEPARTMENT

THE Speech Department offers courses in dramatics, radio workshop, theater arts, and speech. The curriculum affords students the opportunity to study diverse topics and skills pantomime, public speaking and speech for personal improvement, radio broadcasting, stage make-up, directing, debate techniques, audience psychology, and the history of theater

Centering in the speech office and overflowing into the green room, are many extracurricular activities. Theater South and WGNS are sponsored by Mr Boressoff and Miss Coyne respectively. Scenes prepared in the dramatic classes are frequently presented as club programs for Theater South.



MISS MADELINE COYNE



Bob Brill and Kim Guitman in High School,



Neil Grauer and Debby Shapiro sound off as Larry Steiner supervises

WGNS: Front rou—E Miller, P. Agree, J. Lala, L. Levin, Second rou—Miss Coyne I. Ledley, S. Cohen, R. Newhouse, S. Kleinberg, T. Mendez, L. Mendez, L. Steiner Buck rou—H. Goldstein, S. Friedman, D. Brown, H. Ain, I. Metz, M. Howell K. Gutman, S. Ain, N. Grauer, M. Lassell, J. Jonides.



WGNS

E ACH morning WGNS, or Radio South, greets sleepy students with popular music followed by a newscast and weather report. After this it broadcasts school news, which may be reports of coming events or results of sports activities. Aside from morning P. A. announcements, the club presents radio plays. This year, Shalom Aleichem's play, The High School, was put on under the direction of Miss Coyne and club officers, Jo Anne Lala, Peter Agree, Emily Miller, and Sue Kleinberg. This was done to emphasize the importance of Brotherhood Week

THEATRE SOUTH

THE theatre season began with a production of Giraudoux's delightful fantasy, Ondine Margie Mills played the title role of a spritely nymph who falls in love with a knight, Ray Singer Jane Waldhorn directed. Fanciful scenery, costumes and special effects flash pots flowers talling from the sky, and a moving dog—created the enchantment of this fairy-tale

In collaboration with the Music and Dance Departments, Theatre South greeted the holiday sea son with a presentation of the poignant Chanukah scene from Anne Frank. The children's play, The Clown Who Ran Away, was presented here and



THESPIANS: Going up—M Mills, S. Schwartz, E. Arbetman Cross piece—J. Waldhorn, N Atlas, L Deutsch, D Gould, W. Coelho B Samuels. In back—Mr Boressoff



THEATRE SOUTH COMMITTEE HEADS Front in S. Platt. S. Sperong, S. Deutsch, K. Stresand, E. Kertes, E. Lysten, S. Bernstein, B. ack in a. T. Arbetman, E. Milier, J. Lessey, C. Cammings, F. Brown, C. Alter.



IHEATRE SOUTH OFFICERS: Front row-J. Waldhorn Second row-E Miller P Agree D Rosen Bak row O Costelle C Zalk J Ledley

then was moved to the Henry Street Settlement House for a special performance. Ray Singer played the runaway clown who pursues six stolen dolls, Ellen Epstein, Jesse Trauin, Stephie Helfer, Julie Amper, Linda Howard, and Rima Doner, and recovers them from the villainous Rudolph Bernard Boo (Mark Gorbulew) and his henchman (Margie Mills). Elaine Kertes and Emily Miller directed.

Work on the spring play began early, when a research and editing committee wrote an original adaptation of Stephen Vincent Benet's John Brown's Body. The production was a unique combination of acting and narration with choral and instrumental music. The leading narrators were Peter Lerner as John Brown and Abraham Lincoln, Walter Jaros and Ray Singer as the Confederate and Union soldiers, and Irene Aposteleris and Donna McCarthy as their lovers Dana Rosen and Liz Weston directed. It received such acclaim that it was repeated as a benefit performance for the Great Neck Human Rights Committee.

Another of the club's activities was the selection of movies shown by Cinema South, under the direction of Henry Ellis. The films were Lilies of the Field, Death of a Salesman, Cry, the Beloved Country, Home of the Brave, and One, Two Three

Outstanding members of Theatre South became Thespians. Their officers were Margie Mills, Laurie Deutsch, Barbara Samuels, and Stephic Schwartz. Owen Costello and Jim Ledley headed and stage crew. Theatre South officers were Jane Waldhorn, Peter Agree, Emily Miller, Dana Rosen, and Connie Zalk. The faculty sponsors were Mr. Rice, Miss Lillibridge, Mrs. Muller, Miss Coyne, and Mr. Boressoff, director of productions



Vian Therfore in Ondine



fane Waldborn and Walter Jaros di the script during reheartals of John Brown's Body



Among the members of Ondine's large cast of water spirits and courtiers were Peter Lerner, Donna McCarthy, Edna Arbetman, Alex Schub and Robert Friedman. In Clown. Jim Ledley and Alex Schub played the creators of the dolls. Other narrators in John Brown's Body, portraying southern aristocrats, slaves, and soldiers were Jane Waldhorn, Peter Agree, Bob Brill, Edward Telfeyan, Mark Gorbulew, Leslie Brayman, Alex Schub, Mike Slosberg, David Brown, and Elliot Schildkrout

Edua Arbetman and Ray Singer have a tete-a tete







Members of Orchests rehearse for An Elenin, Min . . a fr



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MODERN DANCE

RCHESIS was under the direction of the sponsor, Miss Staat, President Margaret Dolid, and Student-Director Jessic Traum. Creative choreography and grace are the required talents. Club members choreographed "Sights of the Season," the Winter Festival of Arts production. In March the club was host to a New York State sponsored dance workshop, conducted and observed by several guest dance artists from Long Island. On May 22, during An Evening of Music and Art, the club danced their last production, "The Family of Man



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ART DEPARTMENT



VIELDERS of paint brushes and chisels satisfy their passions in the arts and crafts rooms. Ardent artists can participate in a sequence of courses from Art I to Advanced Art which offer instruction in all art forms and career backgrounds, Students who prefer only to dabble can take Art for Seniors, Crafts, or Discovery of Art The more enthusiastic students can also join the Art Club, where they can undertake any project they want, enter competitive contests brought to their attention by the department, or go on the annual art trip. This year the club visited the Metropoli tan and Guggenheim museums



MR. E. GORDON RICE-Head



ART CLUB: Front row—I. Serlin, J. Gessler, R. Perlman, D. Hirsh, P. Thorner, A. Portnow, N. Atlas, A. Bordoff, Second row—J. Kwan, T. Kotsaftis, J. Endler, J. Miller, M. Taylor, J. Colin, J. Teseriero, J. Gilbert. Third row—Mr. Rice, A. Greenberg, L. Morris, B. Nedbor, O. Levy, R. Farrell, D. Dunsing, S. Winer, J. Grossbard, D. Stern. Back row—B. Bass, J. Adelmann, B. Hodas, L. Mendez, P. Mannello, T. Mendez, C. Weiss, R. Mandel, L. Weiss

MR CLIFTON BAINARD



Jack Sperling paints the town red. ... ~



Eileen Goffen completes her masterpiece



GENTLEMEN OF THE BREAKFAST CLUB

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M Lissell R. Wundersch
E Telfevan, M Goldbatt
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Second row — P Boro
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P. Gutekunst, K Keenan
L. Steiner, I. Ledley, S
Ain, J. Richter, G Walt
rapp, Back row—J Gold
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Frost, S. Horowitz, M
rlowell, H Goldstein





MR CLIFFORD ORMSBY

CHORAL MUSIC

USIC has always been of great interest in our school. This is evidenced by the wide range of vocal groups which are supported by the student body. Besides the tenth ind eleventh grade chorus and the senior choir, there are the Choralettes, a special girls' chorus and the Gentlemen of the Breakfast Club, boys who start their day singing. Alsof these groups, directed by Mr. Ormsby, performed this year with soloists Grace Winter-Durennel, Stephie Helfer, Denise Levane, Mike Lassell, Jack Sperling and Steve Weiler all of whom were elected to All-County Chorus Debbie and Denise were also chosen for All-State Chorus



CHORAILITIS I — rou — Mr. Ormsby, 1
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Brooks, M Eronka, S
Gacina, L. Brayman, E
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C. Ronsheim, V. Visconti, S. Platt, L. Hoffer
T. Kotsaftis, G. Winter-Durennell B. Rubin
Buk rou—J. Platt, S. Hidebrand, C. Hirsch
S. LeMare, M. Zeiger, A. Rockhold, D. Levane
T. Silverman, B. Corwin, F. Blausten

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D Schwagerl R Eichacher, B Zippert, R Pintell, A. Schwartz, N Rosenberg, B Kersten, Mi
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C Crockard, D Mannello, B. Rosenberg, S
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Miller, S Rapoport, J Feldman, G Eisenstadt



MUSIC DEPARTMENT

THE Music Department, under the direction of Mr. Crmsby and Mr. Dickerson, provides students with both instruction and experience in musicianship and music appreciation. Courses offered this year included Discovery of Music, Band, Orchestra, A Chappella Choirs and Developing Musicianship Students are given the opportunity to experiment in all types of music. With this in mind, the department made it possible for music students to listen to the New England Conservatory Chorus, the University of Rochester Male Glee Club, and three Lincoln Center programs

The students also had their chance to be behind the footlights. All the choral groups performed in this year's presentation of the Annual Holiday Arts Festival in December, and again in the spring Music and Arts Festival. The PTA Band Concert, held in February, featured the band, the orchestra, all the choruses, the Choralettes and Gentlemen of the Breakfast Club, and it gave more advanced students a chance to do solo numbers. A select chorus and orchestra combined with Theatre South to work on the production of John Brown's Body.









10TH AND 11TH CHORUS (left hall) Front row—S Riley, L Solomon, K Brennan, G Sachs I Morrow, K Graff, M Flonka, R, Levine, M Lassell, M Epstein, P, Gatekanst, D Later, J Gutekunst, P Wienecke, D Abrams Second row, A Kay, I McKinney, I Kloogman, E Lucey B Helfer, S Kretetz, M Teller, B Gould, B Serlin, E Serlin, K Buressoff, R Frest, M Howel, P K senblain, B Jac by G K, sa, P Brennan, Back, a P Barsky, K Bell, D Witterski, N Ke, et at Newberger, R, Wolfse, bur Blarbart, Bresk nevsky, I Metz, Sae, Borley, Aileen Bilaban, A Back, Ganty and C Walks, D Born, G Reis, D Einhern, R Tanick, J

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MR. ALAN DICKERSON

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC

THE band and orchestra, directed by Mr. Alan Dickerson, serve the community, the student body, and the players themselves. Participation in the Memorial Day Parade and the Band Concert, financially benefiting the PTA Scholarship Fund, exemplify their community service. The band provided spirited half-time entertainment for all home football games, and this year a pep band played at away games. The Holiday Arts Festival kept the student body in close contact with the instrumental department. In the spring, the orchestra's performances in John Brown's Body and An Evening of Music and Art concluded a sound musical year

Above all, however, the band and orchestra aid the personal musical growth of the participants by giving them the experience of ensemble playing Enhanced by an increased membership and enthusiasm, these music groups look forward to even more challenging work



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D. Winokur, J. Rabin, G. Eichen, K.
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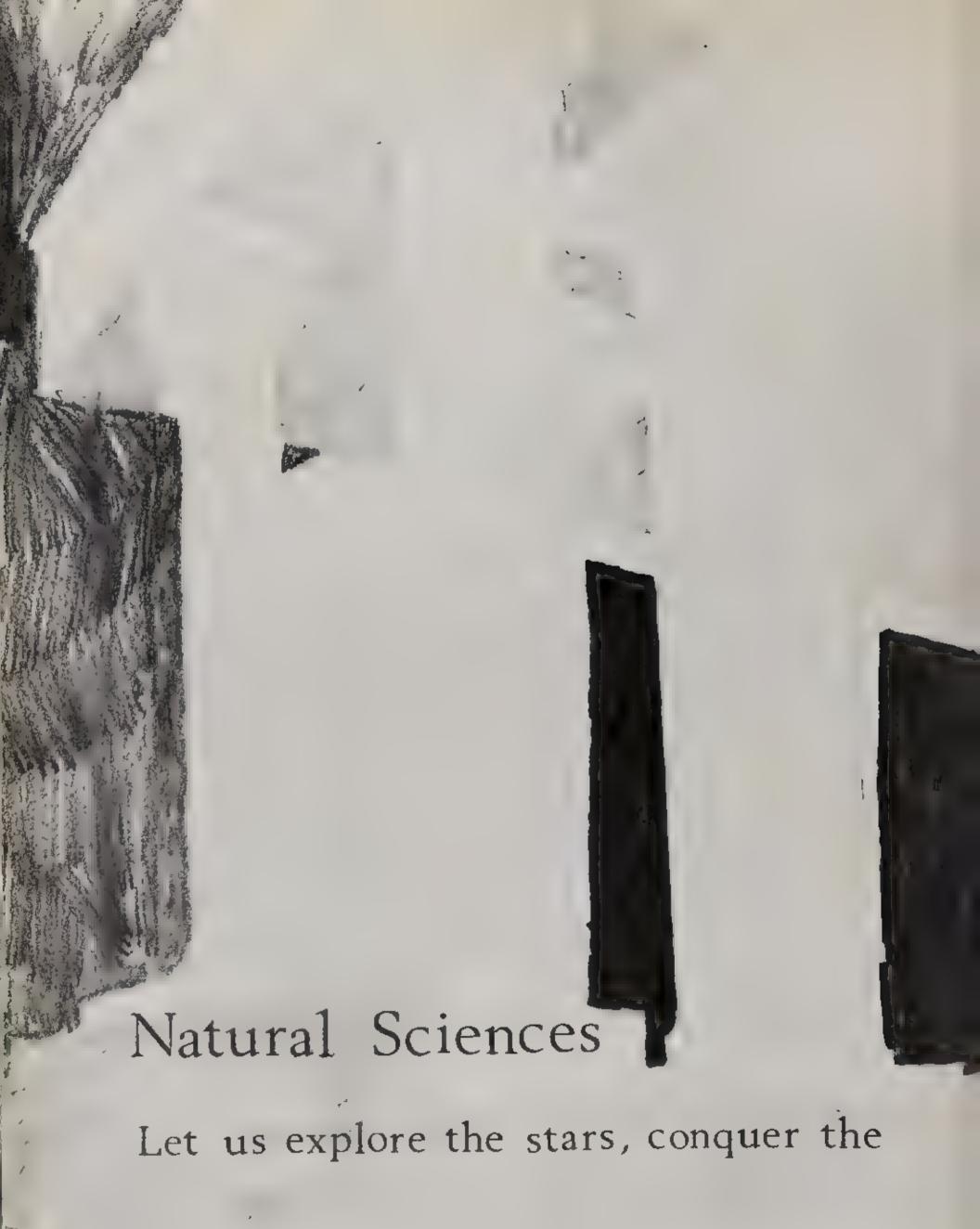


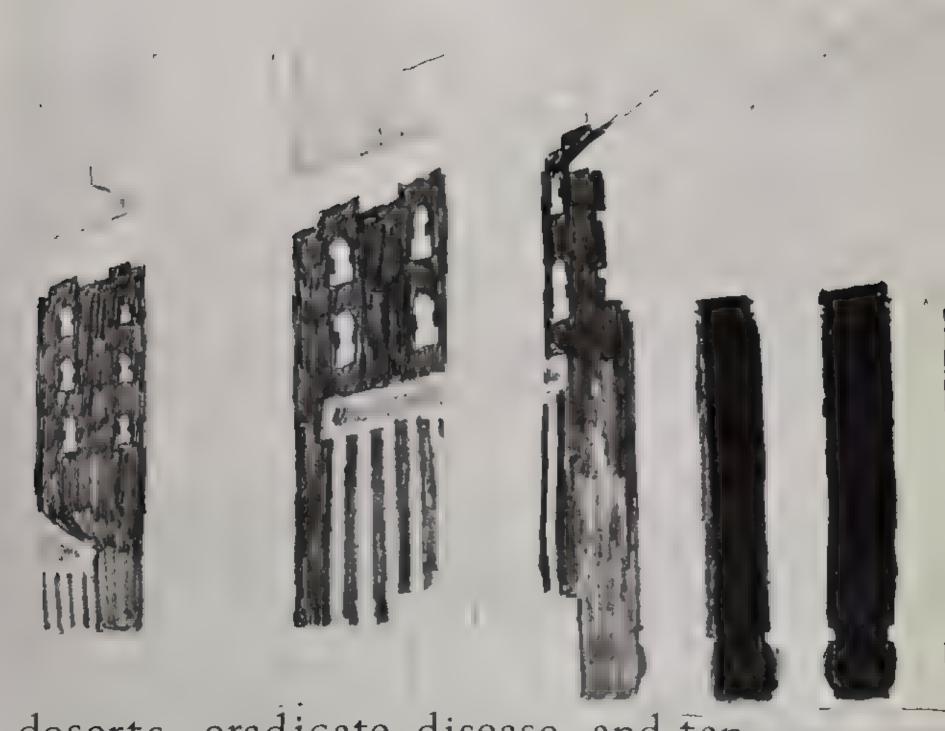
DANCE BAND



Front row—J. Borak, B. Aldridge, R. Ficken, R. Mandell, M. Cohen Second row—S. Forman, R. Saltzman, R. Friedman, B. Long, L. Siegel, R. Lawrence D. Levane, A. Lande Back row—Mr. D., D. Rodrigues, G. Wallrapp







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SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

T N order to keep up with the rapid progress being made in science today, our I Science Department, headed by Mr. Singer, has been steadily expanding Currently, three main courses are offered: biology, chemistry, and physics There is also an Advanced Placement program which allows gifted students to take courses a year earlier than they normally would, making it possible to take college level courses in the senior year. Keeping pace with the increasing demand for science courses, Mrs. Rothfarb, who teaches biology, was added to the staff this year

Opportunities for students to explore and gain more knowledge in the various aspects of science are numerous. In addition to working with the Physical Science Club and Akron Society, students may conduct research on their own. Several students taking advantage of our facilities carried on cancer research, experiments in crystallography, and studies in meteorology. Expenments were conducted in bacteriology, embryology, and endocrinology. Particularly, the nature of cortisone and antibiotics were investigated.



MR. PATRICK GORMAN



MRS. MARY VIELBIG

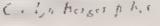




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MR JOHN ZANNOS

MR RUDOLPH KNAPP

PHYSICAL SCIENCE CLUB

The endeavor of the Akron Society to attain this goal. The club is open to any student who has taken or is taking one year of biology. It is concerned with the life sciences. Some of the club's activities were taking trips to hospitals and laboratories, viewing of movies, and listening to guest speakers. This year Mr. Biatz spoke on radiation. Each member is encouraged to carry on a project. He then gives an oral report of his findings to the rest of the club. Written reports of projects are filed with Mr. Proctor, sponsor of the society

In the physical sciences, the Akron Society's counterpart is the Physical Science Club This club is concerned with chemistry, physics, and related subjects. Working with sponsors Mr. Zannos and Mr. Engel, the students worked on experiments in crystallography

AKRON SOCIETY

AKRON SOCIETY: Front mw-C. Berger, J. Glasser, B. Chessin, A. Klein, J. Carney, C. Wolf Second row-B. Milard, L. Bass, S. Merrill, Mr. Procter, R. Wasserman, B. Mirror, R. Straus Buck row-A. Gross, T. Simonyi, J. Goldberg





MR FLETCHER PROCTOR



MATH TEAM: Front row—A Berger, R Odessey, H Siegel, P Berger, I, David M Rapoport, M. Hollander, Second row—D Rapoport, D Relson, R. Lazes, S. Wallenstein, S Within, Third row—J Rubin, C Berger, C. Lorber, B. Kamile, J Berke H, Needleman, H Reichman, L. Schwartz, D Klein, D, Schonbrunn, M Montani S, Hillsberg, E Hirschland, S. Sherwin, Back row—F Zolna, B Handlesman, R Straus



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MATH TEAM

THE Math Team retained first place in the Nas Sau. County Math League by beating North, the second-place team, by ten problems. The team, composed of Captain Henry Siegal, Ann Berger, Paul Berger, Ira David, Richard Odessey, Joel Rabkin, Mark Rapoport, and Michael Hollander, stored a record-breaking 92 out of 150 problems. Ira David finished as top scorer in the county, and Henry Siegel and Ann Berger were tied for seventh place Led by Henry Siegel, David Relson, and Ann Berger, South ran up a score of 295.75 in the annual competition of the Mathematics Association of America. Paul Berger and Ira David also made the Honor Roll by scoring over 80



MISS KARIN ALFF

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MATH CLUB

The Math Club, sponsored by Mr. Minionis, offers students a chance to enjoy mathematics beyond the limits of the classroom. Members from all grades are able to participate since subjects that require special knowledge gained in the eleventh or twelfth grade are avoided. During the meetings this year, planned by President Marty Wertkin, activities included talks given by teachers in the Math Department, instruction offered by students well-versed in some topic areas, and films shown on the use of the slide rule. This year, as before, the club took a trip to the Nassau-Suffolk County Math Fair

MATH DEPARTMENT

MTH students were offered courses ranging from elementary algebra to calculus and modern mathematics. The majority of sophomores studied geometry, while juniors dealt with problems in trigonometry and intermediate algebra. Students in the accelerated mathematics program covered four years of mathematics by the end of their junior year in order to study calculus as seniors. Seniors not in special mathematics could take advanced algebra, analytic and solid geometry, and an introduction to calculus in twelfth year math, or they could elect Selected Topics in Advanced Mathematics (STAM). STAM contains units on matrix, vector and Boolean algebras, probability, symbolic logic and other aspects of "modern mathematics."



MRS ANN DOUGHERTY



MR. LOUIS THYMIUS



MR GILBERT DELAURA



MR WILLIAM CREIGHTON



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MATH CLUB: Front row—C. Berger, S. Schachter, J. Lenzner, M. Wertkin, T. Khenn, R. Landweber, J. Rubin. Second row—B. Rosenthal, R. Schachat, R. Alexander, S. Rosenstock, J. Glasser, M. Hollander, M. Klein, G. Schore. Third row—Mr. Minionis F. Segal, B. Richter, C. Wolz, N. Kober, A. Goldstein, R. Neuer, M. Podomick Buck, a. B. Kamile, D. Relson, A. Swarzman, B. Mirrer, T. Tanzer, J. Kaplan, T. Clark



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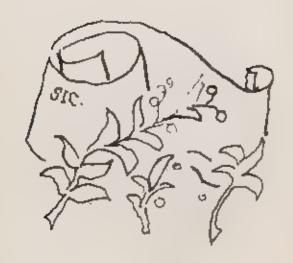
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FNA

FUTURE Nurses of America, sponsored by Miss Torbitt, offers interested girls the opportunity to learn about various nursing careers. During their meetings, which were held once a month, members participated in lively discussions, lectures, and viewed movies Candystriper volunteers for the North Shore Hospital were chosen from FNA members. Loss Bennet was president this year

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

THE Health Department is constantly striving to keep up with the changing cultural patterns, and adolescent needs and interests. Feeling that the health courses offered were outdated, the department made an intensive study of the situation. This resulted in changes in the curriculum and a new approach to the course material

As part of this new program, only information which the students can apply to their lives is presented. Aspects of physical health are studied as a basis for understanding mental health

Concerned with the number of students who smoke, the department conducted a survey in the gym classes to determine this number. It hopes that an interest in the smoking problem will stem from the adolescent rather than his elders. To further this cause, an ascembly dealing with the dangers of smoking was held



DR ALBERT NAGELL-Head

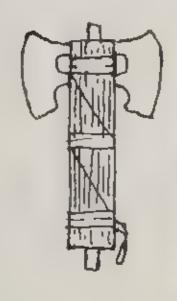


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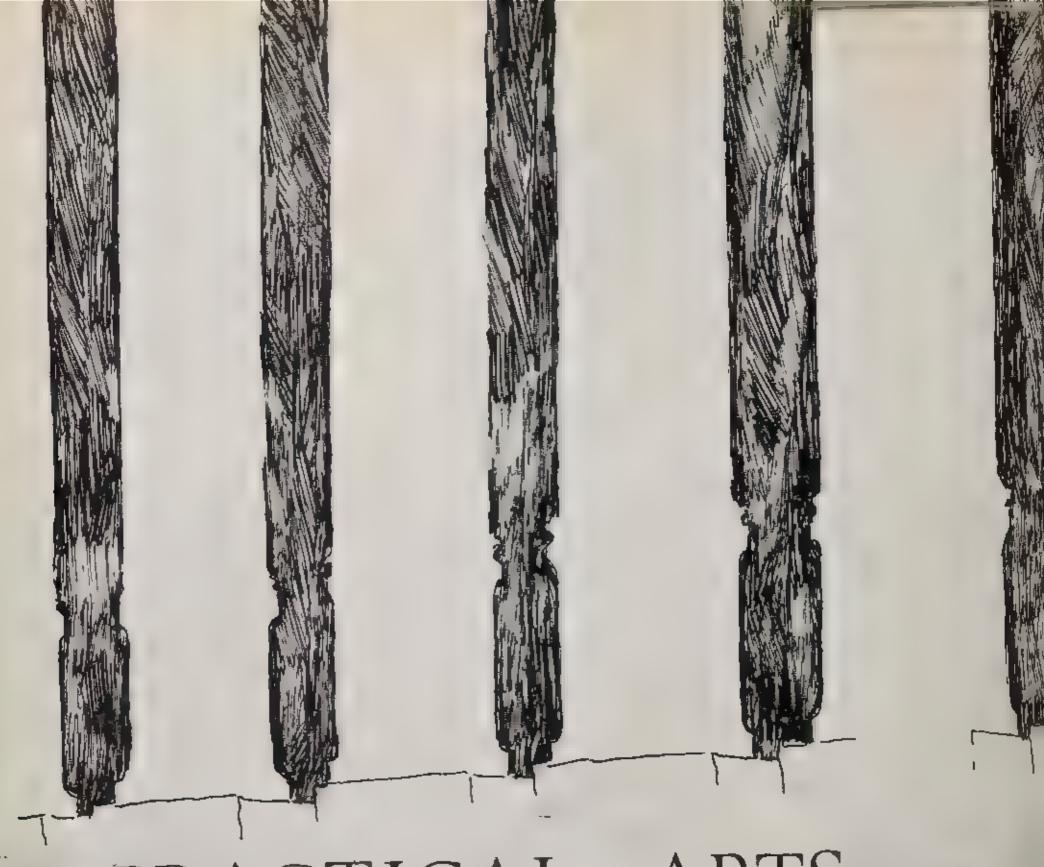
RED CROSS

REAT Neck South's branch of the Red Cross is run by representatives from each homeroom. Working under this year's president, Kenny Liegner, and sponsor, Mrs. Lagow, the group conducted three fund-raising drives. Dona tions were collected during the first drive Small practical gift items, which were distributed to needy people throughout the world, were collected during the later Christmas and Easter drives

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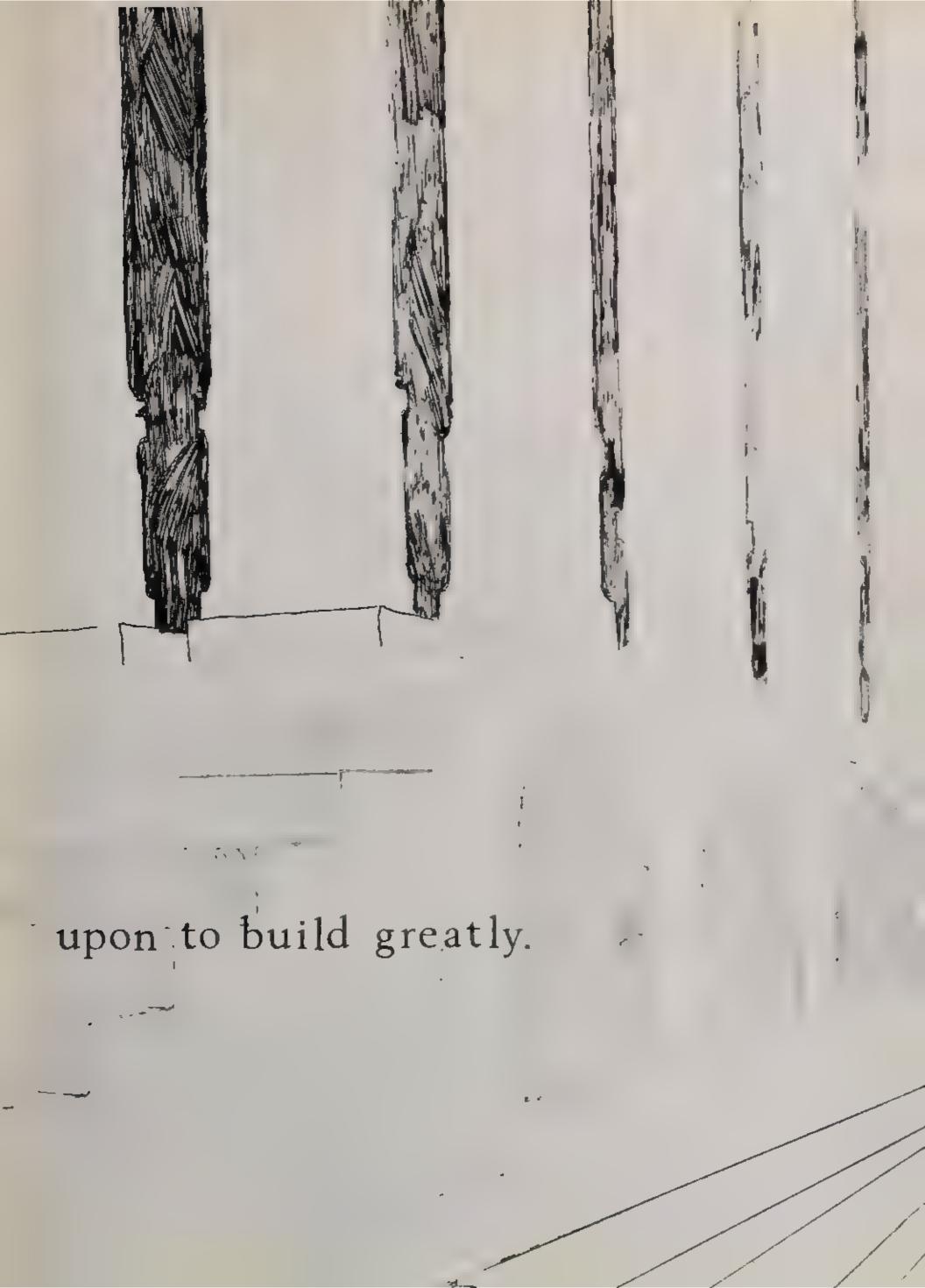






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DEPARTMENT

S ECRETARIES, prospective capitalists and struggling students will be interested in the Business Department courses. Two of these, shorthand for sentors and typing for personal improvement, are great aids to better note-taking and preparation of homework. These are especially beneficial to seniors planning to attend college. In addition, specialized courses comprise a significant part of this department: business management, stenography, typing, and special accounting

Students are given opportunities to participate in a variety of activities. They can help out at the school store, school bank, and the income tax filing service. Their efforts and cooperation were almost totally responsible for the successful open house of the Business Department. Many of the various business machines were displayed and their uses demonstrated to interested students.



MRS EINE DAVIS Head



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MRS. ESTHER PRINTZ



MR ROBERT GHENT



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MRS ALICE MULLER

HOME ECONOMICS

The Home Economics Department, headed by Miss Krasnecki, offers courses in tood preparation and in dressmaking Students (boys invited) learned correct etiquette for mealtime and different types of table service. Exotic foreign dishes, such as scampi alla marinara, crepes suzettes, poule-an pot, blanc mange, and sukryaki, were stirred up by the advanced cooking classes. Towards the end of the year students invited their parents and teachers to luncheons

Those studying clothing learned the fundamentals of dress and selection of appropriate wearing apparel. An innovation this year was a fashion course geared to the needs of college-bound girls. Costumes for the plays presented by Theatre South are made with the help of the department.



HOME ECONOMICS CIUB: First row—F Hayman, C. Ronda, B Lennon, J. Brust, R Ellison L. Weltman Second row—R. Kaufman, M Watts, C. San Miguel, B. Boccio, Miss Krasnecki J Gallagher, L. Bennett, K Castle Third row—J. Dorry, E Batelka, S Costello, K Leonard L. Devenish, H Poulos, S. Rielly, P. Atton, W Hack, D San Miguel, L. Scida, V Pizzola T Medlin, L. Olsen, B Babertzian, K Egan, T Reali



AUDIO-VISUAL

THE Audio-Visual Aids Service, supervised by Mr. Barry, provides all the films, film-strips, records, tapes, and other mechanical teaching equipment for the school. Upon gaining sufficient proficiency in the operation of the machines, students in this group receive licenses and are given the opportunity to serve in classes, at assemblies, and at social functions. They may be seen wheeling equipment hurriedly down the halls anytime during the day or evening as they give up free time in their academic schedules

Some members also assist in making tape recordings and cutting records. Thanks boys, for the voices of Dylan Thomas, Joseph McCarthy, and Bertolt Brecht

Din Ledig gets set to go on a road call



MINS STACEY KRASNECKI Head



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HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

THIS year's meetings of the Home Economics Club were characterized by organized confusion as buzzing females, armed with pie plates and rolling pins, prepared tantalizing and exotic dishes. The club also stressed grooming, sewing, and home furnishing. In addition, the club members took on more formidable projects, such as preparing the refreshments for faculty meetings, sending packages to orphanages at Christmas time, and producing a fashion show at which the girls modeled what they had worked on during the year. Mrs. Muller, the sponsor, was aided by the club president, Judy Gallagher.



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MR DONALD BARRY





Stan Walrich works in the shop



MR CHARLES MAGUIRE



MR JOHN JONES-Head

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

ONE of the biggest misconceptions held this past year was that the Industrial Arts Department provided vocational education. It did not! Instead it was designed to meet the needs of the avocationalist (better known as the hobby seeker or do-it-yourselfer). This was shown by the majority of students who took courses in this department as electives because of special interests. During the past year the average avocationalist could have found something to satisfy his needs in the areas of automechanics, mechanical drawing, metal work, and wood work

Service to the school was also part of the regular routine in the Industrial Arts Department. For instance, it wasn't unusual to find someone in automechanics repairing one of the school-owned vehicles. Also, the carpenters built a portable lecturn for the school



MR MICHAEL DEL PEZZO

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB: Left to right—D Schonbrunn, D. Linderman, B Bern stein, E Goodman, Mr. Del P. zzo, B. Aldrich, S. Weiss



DRIVER EDUCATION

IN a letter sent to the parents of Driver Education students, Mr. Christy, head of the department, wrote: "The paramount objective of our Driver Education program is to incul cate proper attitudes, to promote safe, courteous driving, and to teach rules of the road and the proper use of 'defensive driving' tactics."

The half-year course can be traced through its several stages from U turns, dented fenders and left turns in heavy traffic, to tire-tearing parking, and nerve-wracked parents. The road to the all-important senior license is rough and wearing, but with courage, determination, and a sturdy set of seat belts, it can be traveled Destination—Blue Card



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MR RICHARD SADIO



MR CHARLES CHRISTY
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COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

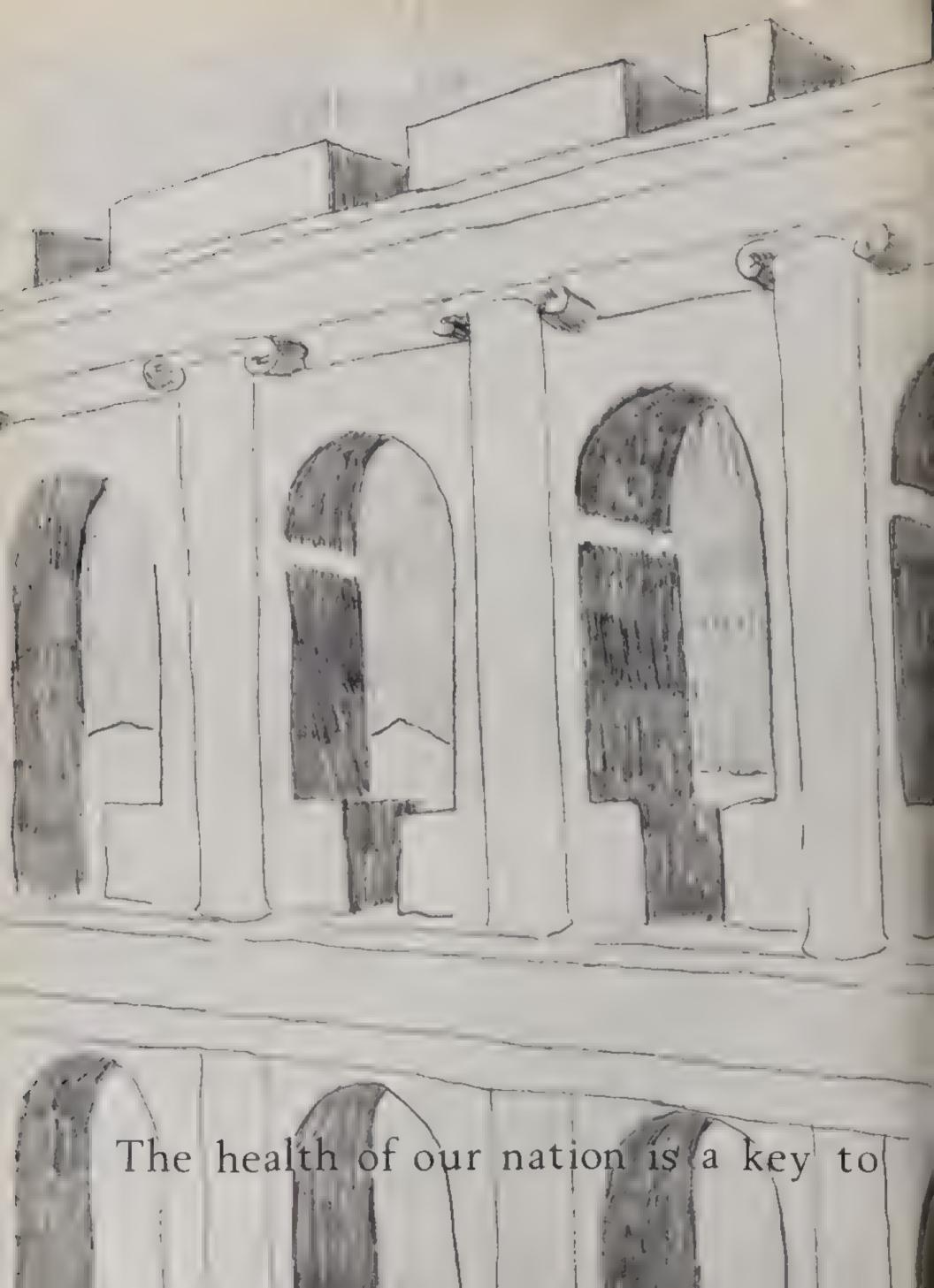
THE Cooperative Education program, directed by Mr. Hoak, trains students for careers by combining academic and vocational education. Students can attend school and work part time, receiving on-the-job training for half the day; or they can take trade and technical courses, such as mechanical design, construction, cosmetology, and refrigeration, at the Westbury training center and attend classes in academic subjects in the afternoon Graduation requirements are mot in both cases through academic courses and electives related to specific vocations taken at Great Neck South

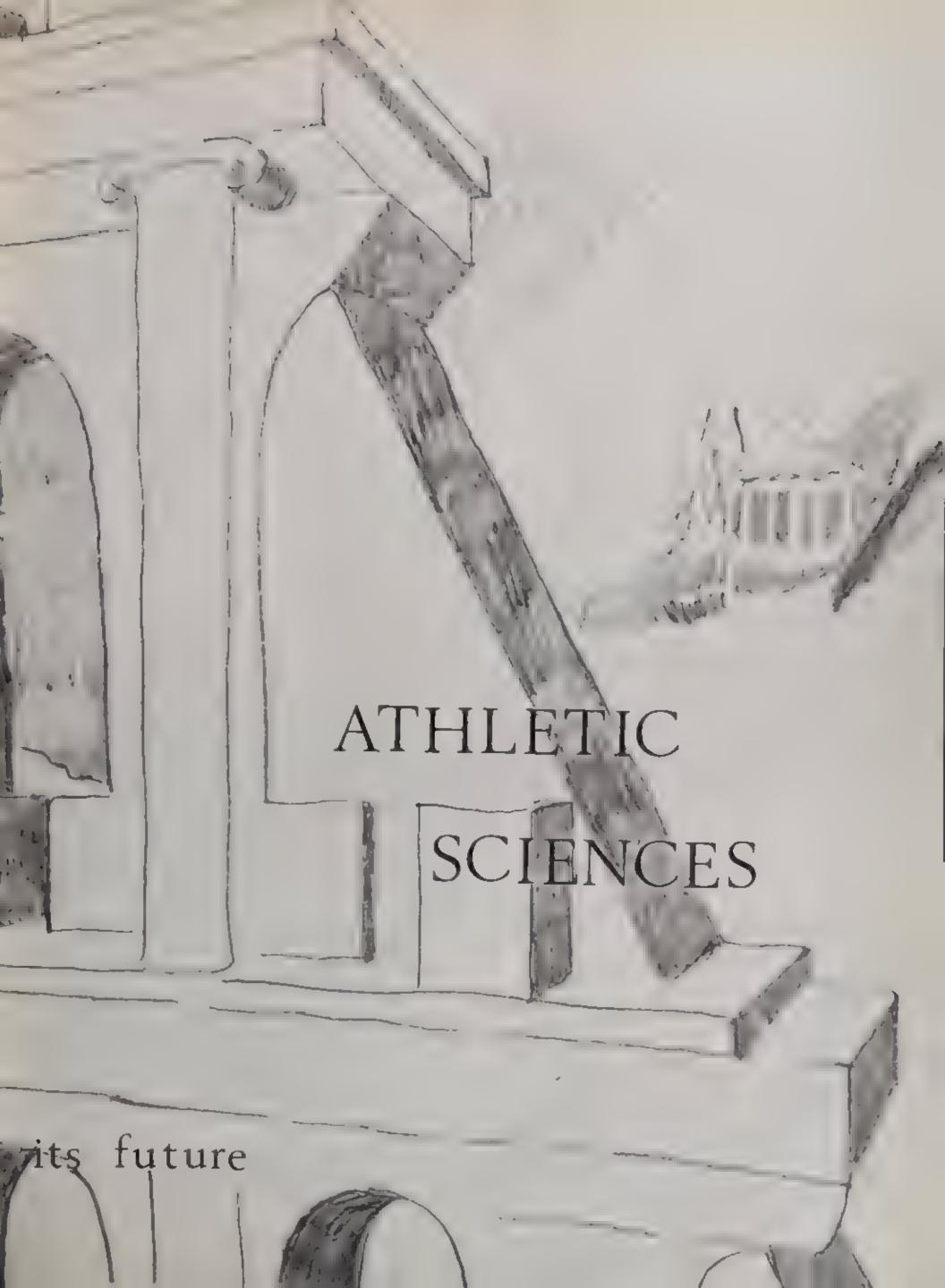


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MR FRWIN CLARKE-Head

BOYS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION

THE Boys' Physical Education Department, aided by the addition of Mr A Robert Baratta, strove this year to improve the boys' skills in both in dividual and team sports

Touch football, tennis, and soccer were played in the fall; basketball, wrestling, apparatus, and volleyball in the winter; and lacrosce and softball in the spring. In addition, twice during the year, each boy took the physical fitness test. Although the tests differed in makeup for sophomores, juniors, and seniors, they were basically the same. Some of the events included the 220-yard dash, 10-second run, 600-yard run, pullups, situps, shuttle run, basketball bounce, standing broad jump, and dips on the parallel bars. Each boy's score on the second test was supposed to be an improvement over the first test



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MR JOHN McMAHON



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Coach Hess instructing senior Mount



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Frank Ittleman returns the shot.



Stere Gallin displays a championship backhand



TENNIS TEAM: Front row-I. Askinas. I. Siegel, T. Schulhof, S. Megur, J. Nash, B. Greenberg, J. Kurzius, Back row-J. Gould, R. Goldman, R. Mandell, R. Mallimson, F. Ittleman, A. Klausner, B. Litwin

NETMEN WIN 3RD COUNTY TITLE

THE tradition of excellence in tennis at Great Neck South was upheld once again this year as the Rebel netmen, under the able leadership of Mr. Zamchick, ran their unbeaten streak to 44 straight matches. They also captured their third consecutive county crown, downing Wheatley, 6-1, in the tournament finals. As in the past, major competition came from Great Neck North. South staged two dazzling comebacks to defeat the Blazers twice by 4-3 scores.

The strength of the team lay in a core of seven seniors: Captain Steve Gallin, Bob Mallimson, Bob Mendel, Roger Goldman, Frank Ittleman, Bob Greenberg, and Jeff Nash Returning lettermen Alan Klausner, Bob Litwin, and Louis Siegel will head next year's team

Bob Mendel in action on the court





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Done Steinberg, all-country fullback

BOOTERS BLAST BLAZERS

Display the guidance of Mr. Hess, this year's varsity soccer team compiled a record of 7 wins, 5 losses, and 4 ties. Starting slowly because of key injuries and lack of a scoring punch, the Rebels didn't win their first league game until midway in the season. From then on, however, they started to roll. The booters defeated Mineola, 5-0, and Port Washington, 4-1, on the way to a league record of 4-5-3, good enough for third place. The year was climaxed by a 3-1 victory over Great Neck North

The team's defense, led by All-County fullback Doug Steinberg and seniors John Sarney, Carl Forsberg, Ron Cherney, and Roger Wunderlich, was superb. The offense was led by forward Pete Millock, All-North Shore selection, and seniors Don Dugan, Richie Hollander, and Lee Suskin.



Pete Milliock, all-North Shore forward





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Still sunning strong

HARRIERS UPSET GARDEN CITY

THE Great Neck South cross-country team, plagued by injury and sickness and hampered by a small turnout, suffered its most disappointing season in years. Although the running of Captain Walt Ruehlig and of Jeff Lauren proved to be an asset to the team, an injury to Tony Pavone, a late start for Bob Ricks, and sickness to Ray Blessey all badly hurt the harriers

One bright spot in the season was the Garden City meet. The Rebels under Mr. Clarke, effected a major upset over the favored Trojans. One week later, however, despite the one-two finish of Ruehlig and Lauren, Great Neck North squeaked by the Rebels. The other runners for South were Danny Brooks, Bob Blessey, Jimmy Lu, and Tom Franklin. Next year s outlook is brighter with three lettermen returning



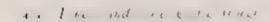
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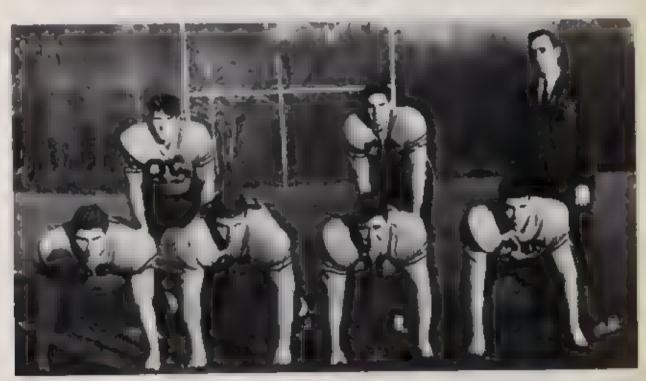


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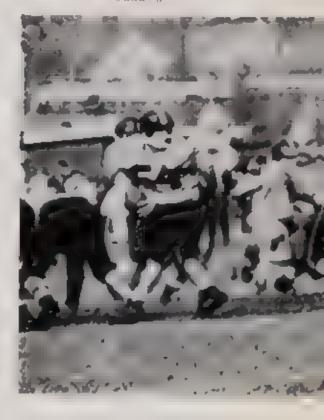
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REBELS BETTER PREVIOUS RECORD

THE Great Neck South football team, with Mr. Turner as head coach assisted by Mr. Davis and Mr. Christy, achieved a 1-6-1 record for the searon. The team opened with a 19-12 victory over Island Trees in a non league game. However, with quarterback Bill Brooks out of action because of an injury, they dropped their next four encounters to Mineola, Garden City, Division, and Great Neck North. After settling for a 21-21 tie with Long Island Lutheran, the gridmen lost their last two games to Port Washington and Herricks

Captain Steve Stein led the team in scoring with nine touchdowns. Other notable seniors were linemen Phil Snyder, Mike Weisel, Alex Melbardis, John Horowitz, Larry Kalb, Les Durant, Ken Galdston, Neil Chernick, Gerry Curti, Bob Golden, Steve Gallant, and backs Larry Taylor, Billy Rover, Mark Gershwind and Joe Shapiro

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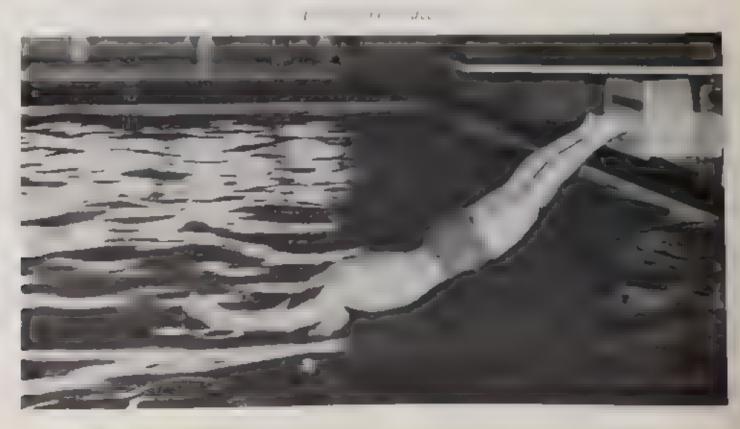


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MERMEN 3RD IN COUNTY

GREAT NECK South's varsity swimming team had a fine season this year. The mermen finished third in the county with a 7-5 meet record and came in fourth in the highly competitive county championship. Throughout the season, the team was paced by Neil Gozan, Marty Klepper, Dan Katzin, Dave Kaufman, Jeff Lauren, Mike Stern, and Joe Shapiro. The year's highlight was a 50-45 win over Uniondale, the meet being decided by the final relay event. The county meet was headed for South by Marty Klepper's repeat vicotry in the breaststroke, Dan Katzin's second in the individual medley, and Captain Neil Gozan's third in the butterfly. Klepper went on to take a fourth place in the state meet

Since only two lettermen will be graduating this year, next year's team shapes up as a force to be reckoned with





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GRAPPLERS SMASH MINEOLA

THIS year the South wrestling team enjoyed a fine season, chalking up a 13 legac record and a 06- record over all Included were a 13-10 rout of Mineola and a 21-21 tie with Great Neck North, spear headed by the scoring of Jimmy Lu, Alan Grabelsky, Dan Scholle, Roger Wunderlich, Barry Nathan, and Steve Olender. The team suffered greatly when Danny Brooks injured his ankle before the start of league competition. Although unable to wrestle for the duration of the season. Danny helped the team by assisting Coach McMahon

Mr. McMahon, although losing seniors Alan Grabelsky, Bob Ricks, Dan Scholle, Roger Wunderlich, Don Rodrigues, John Rifkin, and Dan Brooks, has hopes for a good season next year. Barry Nathan, who earned a 12-1-1 record this season, and four other returning lettermen will form the nucleus of next year s team



Din Scholle has the upper hand

VARSITY WRESTLING: Front row—B Nathan R Kurzius B Mohre B Hecht, I Li B Plester, P Solomon, T Franklin, J. Rabkin D Rodrigues. Second rote Mr McMahon Coach R Ricks R Wilhier F D Solol A Granelsky I Ritkin D procks A Front K King and S Megur, T Rosenthal, S Shifman, B, Long, Mgr Third rot F M kin S Olei Ci

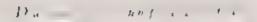








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CAGERS COMPILE OUTSTANDING 19-3 RECORD

THIS year proved to be the most successful in the history of Great Neck for the varsity basketball team. Led by All-North Shore selection Robbie Mallimson, the Rebel cagers advanced to the County Tournament semifinals and placed second on the North Shore

Coach Hess's team was one of the most well-balanced in the county Rebounding power, fine shooting, and clutch play-making were provided by Mallimson, Steve Gallin, Russ Marron, Matt Gerson, Stan Tebel, Kenny Paul, Steve Stein, Len Niessen, Jack Mandel, Billy Brooks, Neal Levane, and Ronnie Tunick

The season began with six straight non-league victories, including a thin ling 75-70 double overtime win over Westbury to capture the Christ is Tournament crown. League competition saw Great Neck North and Mineola bow for the first time to South With Gallin and Marron shining, the Robels clobbered the Blazers, 72-56 and 77-53, with North never in control

VARSITY BASKITBALL I tone ton J. Mandel, S. Stein, S. Gallin, L. Niessen, R. Tunick, K. K. Mallimson, S. Tehel, M. Gerson, N. Levane, W. Brooks, R. Ficken, Mgr.





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The team probably played its finest game of the sea son against Mineola when it upset the Mustangs, 60-54 South ended with a 10-2 league record, second to Mineola, with the right to play in the County Tournament for the first time since 1960

The Rebels began the tournament with a 77-38 rout of Carle Place, followed by a 58-45 win over Mat Arthur. Mallimson and Gallin then broke open a tight game for a 69-56 victory against Syosset, before the team lost to Mineola in the semifinals

South thus completed the season with an outstanding 19-3 record, second best in the county, giving rise to the belief that—THIS WAS OUR YEAR!







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VARSITY BOWLING
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NEWMAN, VOLPE LEAD COUNTY

THE Great Neck South varsity bowling team performed well this year, winning the division championship with a 10-2 record. The keglers sported three 11-0 shutouts, two over West bury and one over Clarke. In the county tournament, the team, led by Tom Newman and Joe Volpe, finished fourth behind Freeport, Berner, and Mepham. Newman was high man in the county with 1229 pins for six games; Joe Volpe took second with 1198 pins

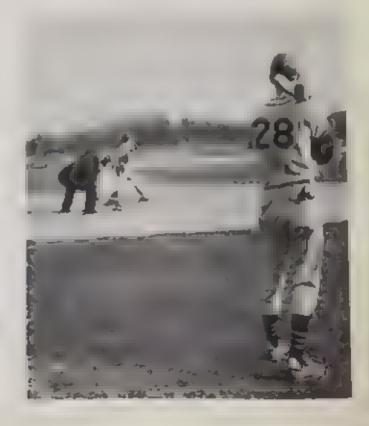
The team, coached by Mr. Jones, consisted of five bowlers Joe Volpe, Tom Newman, Tom Kelly, Mike Sperling, and Les Jacobs. As a whole, the team averaged in the 170's, with Newman's 180 pacing the keglers.



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BATSMEN BOMB NORTH, GARDEN CITY

THE varsity baseball team under the leadership of Mr Davis, was in second place in Division II behind Great Neck North as the middle of May rolled around. The Rebels opened the season fairly well, beating non-league rival Clarke twice. In league competition, they administered a 2-1 defeat of Mineola and 3-2 conquest of North, as well as handing them undefeated Garden City its first three losses

The South nine was severely hurt when all-county catcher Genc Cohen fractured his hand in a Port Washington game. Joe Volpe's pitching, however, brightened the team's hopes. He struck out 13 of 21 batters in one game, and hurled several 2 and 3-hitters

Other outstanding seniors were Russ Marron, Bob Mallimson Jon Kantor, Carl Forsberg, and manager Bob Stanton



Gene (ben batting

VARSITY BASEBALL

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Len Niessen jumps against Division

TRACKMEN SWEEP PORT INVITATIONAL

CONTINUING in the tradition of Great Neck South track teams, this year's thinclads had a fine season.

The team opened with five straight victories over Wheatley, Great Neck North, Garden City, Mineola, and Port Washington. These included a 70-48 defeat of North and a blistering 124-12 rout of Mineola. Taking time out from their dual meets, the trackmen copped the G. Carl Seeber Trophy, symbolic of victory in the Port Washington Invitational. The team amassed 38½ points here, far surpassing runners-up North and Westbury, who had 26. Also, South won the medley relay trophy. Next year each annual trophy will be named after Mr. Clarke. Fine showings are expected from the Rebels in the Division II, North Shore, and County meets

Senior standouts this year were sprinters Larry Taylor, Lee Suskin, Steve Stein, Howie Gladston, and Bob Blessey; hurdler Howie Steinberg; distance men Walt Ruehlig, Don Dugan, and Les Durant; jumpers Len Niessen, Ken Galdston, and Roland Ficken; and weight man Richie "Whip" Andrews





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SENIOR TRACK Kneeling—R Ricks, H Gladston, H Steinberg, L. Niessen Second in a L Suskin, R Biessey, L. Taylor S Stein W. Rover, Mr Clarke, Coach Third in a L Durant, W. Rachling, R An drews, D Dugan

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B. A. A.



THE Boys' Athletic Association, sponsored by Mr. Clarke and led by President Pete Millock, worked hard this year to promote school spirit and more active participation in both intramural and interscholastic athletics, as well as fulfilling its usual duties at football, basketball, and track events

At the B. A. A. banquet held this year in January to honor the fall sports lettermen, guest speaker Dr. Ilowit, C. W. Post College football mentor, spoke about the place of athletics in college life

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BAA: Kneeling—J. Lauren, R. Ricks, R. Ficken, T. Kastrinos, G. Brown, L. Bogatz, L. Taylor, P. Snyder, W. Brooks, L. Niessen Second rou—R. Wunderlich, J. Sideman, M. Finkelstein R. Trichter, L. Suskin, J. Lu, R. Gainer, B. Long, N. Gozan, P. Meyer, Third row—S. Gain M. St. n. P. Jeffer, K. Lickner, D. Breoks, R. Geldman, R. Marron, K. Galaston, N. Caernek, R. Mendell, J. Volpe, J. Sarney, Fourth row—C. Forsberg, S. Gallant, L. Jacobs, D. Kaufman, J. Borak, R. Blessey, F. Schmidt, R. Cherney, W. Ruehlig, H. Marks, D. Dugan, F. Ittleman, D. Katzin, R. Stanton, M. Heller, Fifth row, S. Stein, R. Mallimson, D. Hansen, S. Tehe, A. Melbardis, M. Rosner, G. Cohen, M. Braz, H. Steinberg, M. Weisel, W. Finch, M. Klepper, J. Dur of, D. Steinberg, R. Corwan, B. Gittin.



Kneeling—R. Lipshutz, R. Cohen, T. Haat, J. Hamond, M. Patterson, B. Cummings, R. Weinst n. R. Estern, K. Kaplen, I. Stee, J. D. Aqu. a. Second in th. T. Mes tis. P. Rosenblum, R. Kabat, J. Vuolo, C. Williams, D. Einhorn, F. Malkin, A. Wolf, B. Brill. B. Bell, I. David, Mr. Serpe (Coach)

FOOTBALL



J. V. SPORTS

ITH Mr. Jones at the helm, the J.V. soccer team compiled an outstanding 8-3-1 record. The season included both a 3-2 victory and a scoreless tie with North Outstanding players were Joe Lanydoo, high scorer with twelve goals, Neil Levane, Len Gluckstal, Art Lande, Ezra Sacks, Jim Pezzolla, and Jim Biumenthal

The J.V. football team accumulated a 3-5 record this year. The club's best game was a 28-12 victory over Herricks Mr. Serpe also led the gridmen to decisions over Island Trees and Long Island Lutheran. Notable players were Paul Rosenblum, Ron Weinstein, Larry Steel, Charles Williams, John Vuolo, and Fred Malkin

Mr. Sadlo helped the J.V basketball team on to a 12-4 record. While the most gratifying victory was the second game against Great Neck North, good team play helped the cagers throughout the season. Outstanding players were Ron Collier, Bob Litwin, Barry Birdoff, Ted Kastrinos, and John Vuolo

The J.V. baseball team, led by Mr. Serpe, compiled about a .500 percentage for the season. It must be noted, though, that four games were lost by one run in the late mnings. Notable players were Neil Levane, Josh Hamond, Barry Birdoff, and Larry Steel.



BASKETBALL

Front rou — R Jonap, B Birdoff R Collier, B Litwin, Back rou T Hart Mgr R Cohen R D gen A Lande, W. Hughes, T Kastrinos D Herman, J Vuolo, Mr Sadac Coach



BASEBALL

Front rou—R. Jonap, J. Hamond J. Mandel, J. Doskow, R. Hirsch man, B. Birdoff, J. Rvan, L. Steel Second row—H. Channin, Mgr. R. Dunn, R. Greco, A. Brecher, I. Turbyfill, W. Hughes, T. Kastrinos N. Levane, J. Widen, R. Cohen Mr. Serpe, Coath

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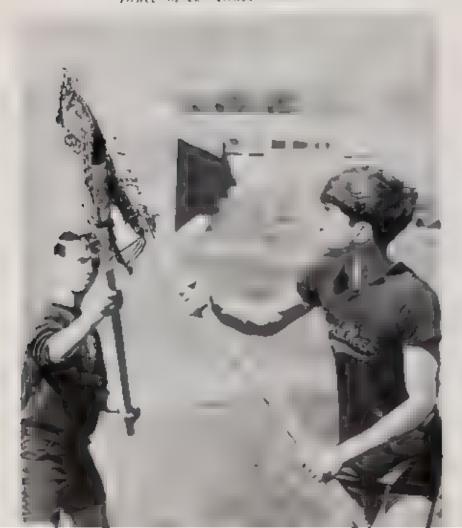
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BOYS'

Intramural program is an important part of the Physical Education Department. This program provides an opportunity for boys who do not wish to participate in the interscholastic program to take part in sports

The intramurals meet several days each week, and the program encompasses the entire school year. In the fall touch football is on the agenda with Mr. Baratta in charge. Winter finds basketball and volleyball being played, with Mr. Clarke supervising. Softball is played in the spring. There also are two parts of the intramural program which have progressed a bit further here at Great Neck South. These are apparatus and lacrosse Mr. Hess is in charge of the apparatus program, which is held in the winter. The program consists of a club which is limited in membership. The members are all

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INTRAMURALS

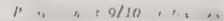
lowed to use the various pieces of apparatus, and their progress is measured by means of a checklist listing stunts on the pieces of apparatus. The lacrosse program, also under Mr. Hess, is in the spring. Teams were formed from the participating boys, and games were played with Great Neck North on an informal basis Mr. Hess hopes to form an interscholastic team from this program in a tew years

A point system is in effect in the intramurals, and a boy receives ten points for each session attended. He receives extra points for being a captain or a member of the winning team. An intramural G is earned by amassing 1050 points





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KILTIES

HIS year, for the first time at Great Neck South, the Kilties, a group of fourteen girls, wearing plaid kilts, knee socks, and furthenecks, performed at the North-South basketball game as well as at all the home football games. The girls choreographed all their own routines under the leadership of Laura Janiger and Debby Greenblatt. Every spring, a competitive tryout is held in which girls compete for places in line left by graduating seniors

A marching band never seems complete unless it is led by high-stepping twirlers, and Great Neck South's band is no exception. At the fall pep rally and at all home football games the Twirlers, led by Robin Schulman and Debby Winokur, let their batons spin and fly to the beat of our band. The girls also participated in the Winter Band Concert and were seen twirling along Middle Neck Road in the Memorial Day Parade.

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VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Lett to right-I. Rosenfeld, B. Gerstein, W. Coelho. R Walker, I Silberstein, I Kramer F Ross, R Schiffer

CHEERLEADERS

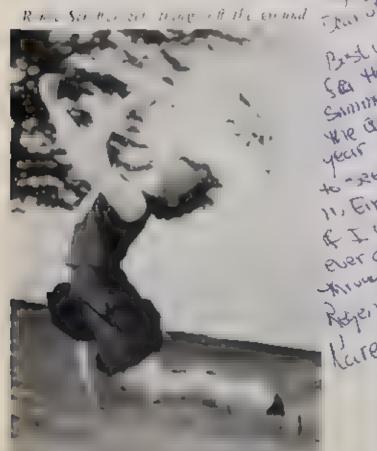
THE Varsity Cheerleaders promoted school spirit at all foot L ball and basketball games. To encourage the students to support their teams, the girls were heard chanting, "Beat the Other Team!" and "This is Our Year!" The girls, under the leadership of Fran Ross and Renee Shiffer, organized a pep rally in the fall and another at the beginning of the basketball season to acquaint the students with the members of the teams and the coaches. Most memorable, however, was the cheerleaders' delight ful song and dance routine, adapted from Bye-Bye Birdie, per formed during an assembly to promote the sale of G. O. tickets

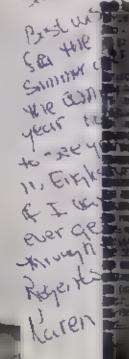
There is an old cliché that says, "Behind every successful man there is a woman." In this case, there are eight. The J. V. Cheerleaders, led by Pam Caldwell and Jain Rothchild, promoted pepand enthus asm to back up the bne playing by the 1 V Lootball and baskethall teams.



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MISS PATRICIA KUHI



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GIRLS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION

THE Girls' Physical Education Department, headed by Miss Lois Staat, aids in developing athletic skills and improving physical fitness. At the beginning of this year, the girls executed sit-ups, and numerous other exercises to get in shape for the Physical Fitness Tests

Miss Staat and Miss Kuhl sponsor the Girls' Atheltic Association. The purpose of this organization is to promote and provide student management of extracurricular activities. In October, the G. A. A. donated candy dolls to St. Francis Hospital. Later in the year, the council sponsored a dinner at which Mrs. Payne spoke about Hawaii. The final project was the colorful Penny Carnival, "Au Printemps." On G. A. A. Awards Day, girls were given letters according to the number of points they had accumulated in various athletic activities

The Leaders' Corps is sponsored by Miss Botsch, The girls assist the gym teachers both in classes and during intramulas. Organizing the class and teaching various skills are among their responsibilities.

LEADERS' CORPS: Front row—D Kammerling, D Birken, J Tenenbaum, P Murphy, L. Tarr J. Skidmore, D. Cottin, M. Lane, J. O Conner, Second row—E. Payne, N. Kurtz, A. Beer, C Ronsheim, R. Kalaydjian, S Cohen, F Ross Last row—A Williamson, J Rothchild, J. Silber stein, J Turbyfill, C. Zalk, Miss Botsch, R. Landweber, B. Harris, L. Wolfe, F. DiMolfetta S Mains





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SWIM CLUB

THE Swim Club, sponsored by Miss Knowles, has members from both the senior and the junior high schools. The club allows the girls to improve their swimming skills, which are exhibited in an aqua show every spring this year's titled 'Land of Make Believe.' New members are selected after several days of demonstrating their aquatic skills in synchronized swimming

TRAMPOLINE CLUB

FOR the fifth year the Trampoline Club has been offered to girls of poise and bounce. The members learn the coordination required in executing stunts, such as flips, drops, and jumps, while always practicing and perfecting the basic skills. Each spring the club gives a demonstration at the G. A. A awards program. Membership is by try outs which are held in the fall and spring. This year the manager was Diana Lu



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INTERSCHOOL

SPORTS



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TENNIS

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VOLLEYBALL: Front rou E Cohen, S. Garten, L. Tarr, B Gerstein Second rou - F Payne S Mains, L Firtsch, V Southard



HOCKEY

THE honor and reserve hockey teams, made up of girls from all three grades, competed against other high schools in this area. Although the record of the honor team was not perfect, the girls showed good sportsmanship and a thorough knowledge of the game. Through the successful efforts of Miss Doris Botsch, the hockey coach, all the skills, dodges, tackles, and passes exhibited by her girls brought outstanding rewards

VOLLEYBALL

THIS year saw the girls' volleyball teams really hitting it up. The two teams, honor and reserve, competed with other schools and did fairly well. The girls learned some tips on serving, volleying, and spiking from their coach, Miss Patricia Kuhl. The biggest game for the team was against the women's faculty. The volleyball team won an easy victory, as spectators cheered for both teams. The womens' faculty played well and lost with grace

BASKETBALL

ISS BOTSCH coached two fairly successful basketball teams this year. The girls were divided into the honor team and the reserve team. Competing against other high school teams in the area, the reserve team won most of its games and tied the remaining, while the honor team didn't do quite as well because of the stiffer competition it had to face. However, the honor team showed its outstanding ability in the downing of the North team, while the reserve team was edged out by two points.



BANKETBALL TEAM Front von S. Gacina, D. Levy, B. Kaye, L. Smith, F. Payne, S. Garten Middle in V. Southard, I. Skidmore, K. Kovery, L. Granata, S. Mains Latt rous—T. Wurzbacher R. Sylvia, L. Rothchild, C. Wolz, C. Lacinski, C. Knapp

BOWLING

IRLS for the interschool team are selected from the intramural advanced bowling class, under the direction of man ager, Susan Gacina, and sponsor, Miss Kuhl The six girls with the highest averages in bowling intramurals are asked to bowl on the team

This year the team had four matches, three of which were held at Walnut Lanes in Great Neck.

Sue Marcella and Sue Gacina achieved high averages of 185.6 and 174.4 respectively during the Winter I intramural season



BOWLING TEAM S. Gacina, C. Crockard, M. Hirshberg, N. Miller

SOFTBALL





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GIRLS'



THE girls' gym classes participate in varied activities during the year. In the fall, sophomores and juniors played hockey while the seniors played tennis. During the Winter I season, the girls competed in a volleyball tournament resulting in a winning team from each gym class. These teams then played off in a round-robin tournament after school Basketball, tumbling, and learning new skills on apparatus, such as the horse, trampoline and the newly acquired balance beam, kept the girls in shape during Winter II. The warm weather of the spring season brought with it softball, lacrosse, advanced tennis and archery

These sports plus many more individual as well





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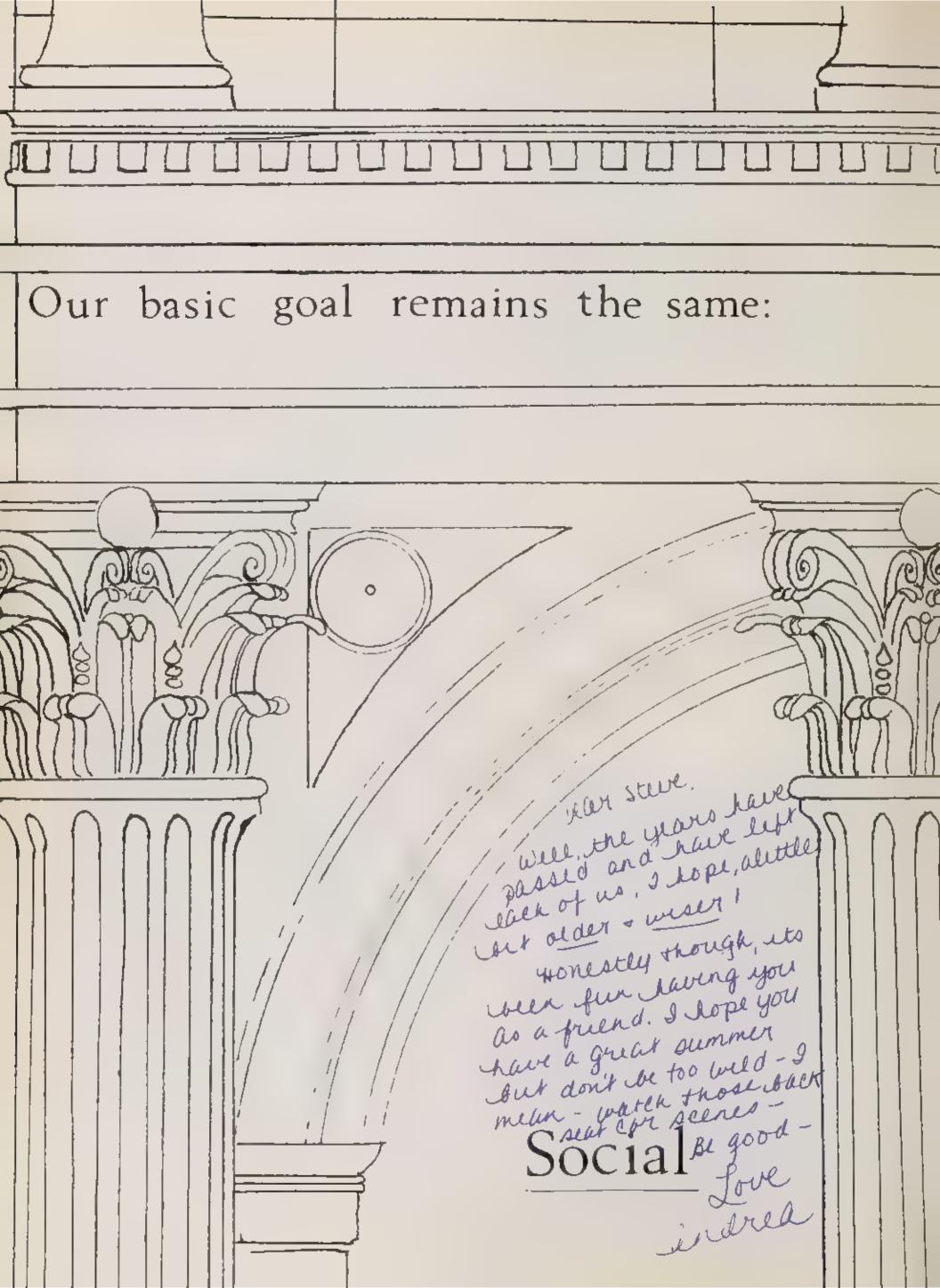
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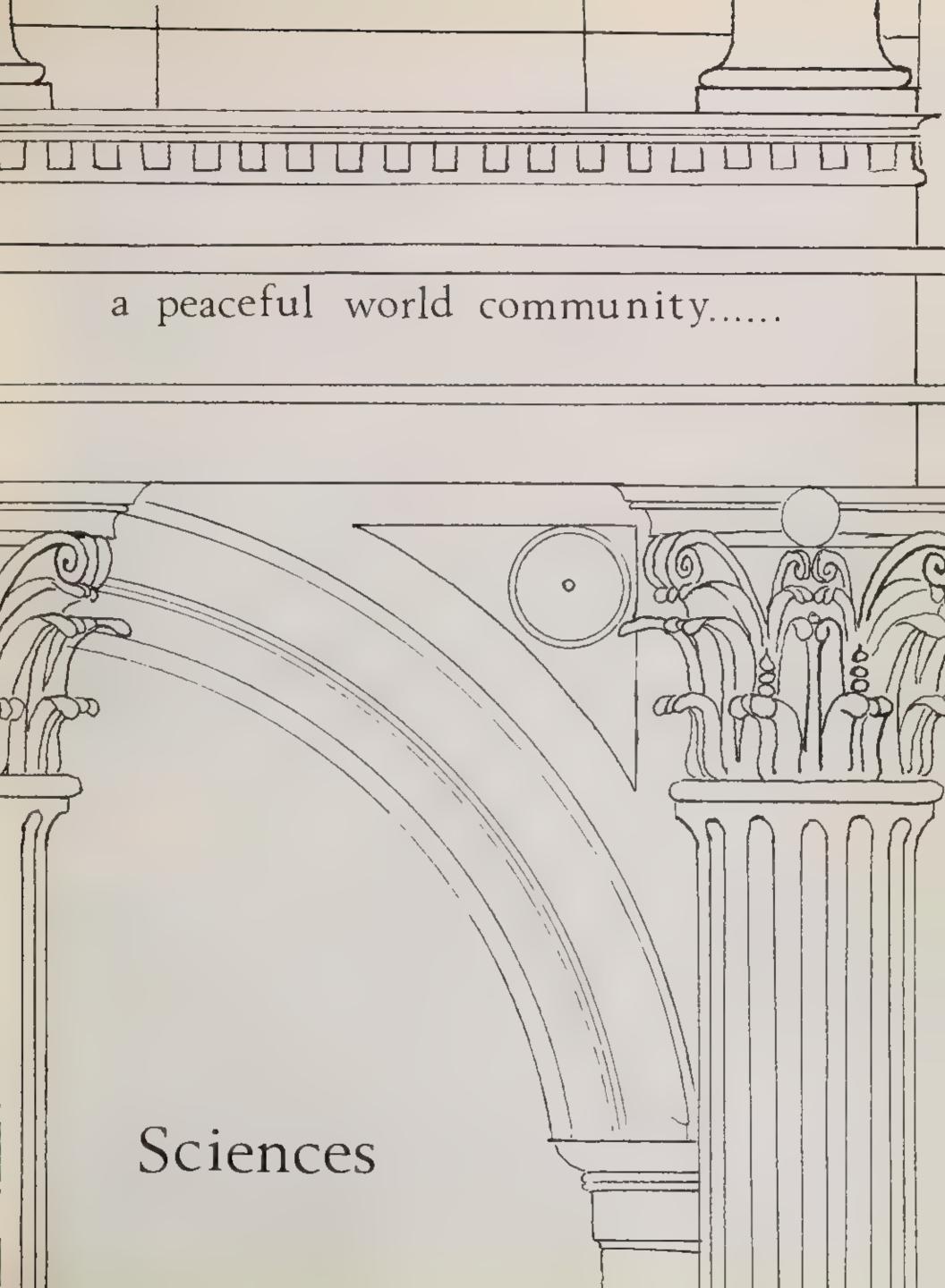
as team intramurals are advantageous to one's physical fit ness. Those ambitious girls who are not satisfied with class and intramural activities may try out for an interschool sport Girls from all three grades must be capable of performing skills in hockey, volleyball, basketball, and softball which surpass those skills exhibited by an average student. There are long hours of gruelling practices and constant striving tor perfection. Although this perfection is never achieved the girls are well rewarded by the competition they endure



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SOCIAL STUDIES



MR MARC ROSS



MRS GALE PARTOYAN



MR JOHN BALLARD



MRS MARION WILLIAMS



MR THOMAS TURNER



MR. HAROLD HORNE



MISS HILDA OHARA



MR ARTHUR FREEMAN

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DEPARTMENT

THE Social Studies Department presented a revised curriculum designed to give students a broader frame of reference and outlook on the world

Sophomores studied world history, relating the effects of past civilizations to the growth of the modern world. Keen interest was aroused when students learned the origins, ideology, and historical effects of Communism

Juniors studied American history, tracing the growth of our heritage by studying the events that helped us to achieve the democracy in which we live today. They studied the economic, political, and social struggles and developments of the people as a nation

There were three courses offered to twelfth grade students, Social Studies XII is a combination of American and World History, Economics deals with economic theory and, in particular, the American economy Great Issues examines the philosophies most important to the gradual formation of a democratic state and probes the issues relevant to civil rights and foreign policy.



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MISS MURIEL MARCUS



MR. DAVID PARKER



MRS MARILYN T. KAPLAN

FORUM CLUB

HE Great Neck South Forum, like its Roman namesake, is a "market L place for ideas." Its goal is to stimulate informed, knowledgeable discussions on issues of social and political import. Members feel this can best be accomplished by airing controversial and diverse views. For the first half of the year, the club concentrated on the Latin American situation. They talked of the coming tide of revolution and the role of the United States. Also, Cuba's position towards the United States, Russia, and other Latin American countries was scrutinized. During the second half of the year, discussions were extended to broader areas. In addition to conducting group discussions, the Forum invites speakers and brings relevant films to the school. Mark Rapoport, Richard Odessey, and Steve Kelman were the officers for the first part of the year. Walter Jaros, Hank Reichman, and Bert Kamile succeeded them for the second semester. Mr. Horne is the sponsor.



Polemics takes over the Forum Club

GUIDANCE



MR FRIC NILSON

It's a miracle in itself that all of the guidance counselors are alive at the end of each day!" said Dr. Carpenter, head of the department. Staffed by seven counselors, the Guidance Department tries to make life at Great Neck South as productive and pleasant as possible. Each counselor assists students in arranging schedules, in preparing for college or other post-graduation plans, and in overcoming any problems that may arise in school, Besides these formidable tasks, the department also must prepare student transcripts for colleges. A bulletin board which lists part-time jobs available during the year and a summer job service" designed for those ambitious youths seeking employment are also provided Finally, the Guidance Department administers various vocational and scholarship tests as well as the College Entrance Examination Board testing program. The counselors strive to encourage the students to make the most of the opportunities presented at Great Neck South.



MISS CAROL KRAFT



MR JOSEPH ZANCHELLI



MR STANLEY FRIEDLAND

Mrs Gurinoff Back row—Mrs Herrmann, Mrs. Valentine, Mrs. Frumin, Mrs. Greco Mrs LaBae, Mrs Corzun Mrs Gallo





MISS RUTH WILLIAMS

DEPARTMENT



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MISS ALICE HASLET
-Special Class



MUCH of the credit for the success of our school functions should go to the Coordinator of Student Activities, Dr. Albert Nagell, He is responsible for the organization and supervision of almost every school activity. Among the tasks he must attend to are the scheduling of all extra-curricular activities, coordinating the use of school facilities for dances and other functions, allocating homeroom time for the distribution of materials, and maintaining student activity ratings. This position helps make student life outside the classroom a success

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DAVID GOULD

President



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THIS year's G. O. claimed over 80% of the students as members With David Gould as president, Jon Borak as vice-president, Betsy Harris as secretary, and Lois Dugow as treasurer, the student government expanded its field of work from previous years and differentiated its school functions. After a successful fail G. O. dance, chaired by Jill Silverman and Bill Parmer, the students voted to have a hootenanny, Bob Stanton, in charge of this highly successful evening, invited Oscar Brand and talented students to perform. Also within the school, the assembly established after-school forums for teachers to speak on pet topics. The money for last year's school gift was finally allotted and paid off; the school now has a water cooler in the 400's building. This year the G. O also joined the Nassau Student League, through which it hopes to foster harmonious relations among schools and provide a strong expression of student opinion

The G. O. also took interest in social problems. In response to a letter, clothes were collected for a poverty-stricken Kentucky family of ten. The

Oscar sings his own Brand of music



Margie Mills and Henriet Nadler find that selling articles for the SNGC book sale is a profitable business





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ORGANIZATION

A F S. E. committee adopted a Greek boy, Demetrius Alexandropoulus. There was a book drive in coordination with the Darien Book Plan to stock a school library in Africa. Legislation was presented condemning the Confederate flag, as it is a symbol of segregation. The student body rejected the motion; however, they indicated a desire to change the flag for a more suitable one. Following this issue, the G. O. established a permanent Civil Rights Committee. It held a Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee book and record sale, collecting donated merchandise from students and then selling it at a nominal fee. Proceeds went to help the SNCC voter registration campaign in the South

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THE Civil Rights Committee was formed this year. Alex Forman, the chairman, felt that his committee should keep students well informed about today's social problems. Members of this group are willing to take concrete action whenever they are able. In March they ran a book and record drive to obtain money for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee Films, including Boundary Lines, relating stories of the nature and causes of prejudice and segregation were shown. Members of the group wrote to other schools in our area urging them to form similar committees. They maintained a file in the G. O. office which contained information on other civil rights groups, such as CORE and the NAACP.

The Cafeteria Committee of last year changed its name to the Health, Safety, and Cafeteria Committee. The members felt that they were being restricted to but a small segment of school activity when they concerned themselves solely with the cateteria They now have the opportunity to accomplish more throughout the school. They discussed the smoking issue, but the Board of Education revoked the privilege before the committee was able to act. The group began a nutrition campaign and placed posters in the cafeteria advocating good cating hab its. Students were able to get larger portions of food this year; but according to Chairman Mike Richman, this change was just coincident with the nutrition campaign The fruit machines installed last year were again in service. Toward the end of the year a movement was undertaken to have tea served

The Guide Committee, chaired by Jackie Kramer, performed its most important task at the beginning of the year. Posted at strategic spots around the school, members of the committee aided the sophomores in finding their new routes to classes. The guides did this for the first week of school They were also on hand during Open House

COMMITTEES

to help parents seeking classrooms and teachers

The purpose of the Constitution Committee is to interpret the G. O. constitution and clarify it by means of by-laws and amendments. The members of the committee wish to make the constitution a practical framework for G. O. actions. Headed by Ann Berger, this year's committee proposed an amendment to repeal the financial referendum clause in the constitution, and deleted or added by-laws in order to close up "loop-holes." The committee also assisted students in bringing legislation to the Assembly floor

The advertising for all G. O. events is in the hands of the Publicity Committee. This year the committee, headed by Carolyn Schore, announced the coming of the G. O. dances and Oscar Brand's hootenannial Members of the committee used the public address system to invite students and faculty members to such events as the afterschool forums and lectures. They also put up posters for an anti-smoking campaign

The School Relations Committee is a link between the school and the community Members, under the direction of Jill Silverman, placed articles in the Great Neck News and the Great Neck Record. Through these articles the community heard about the Hootenanny, National Honor Society, and the book drives. The committee also told of Great Neck South's television debut on It's Academic. Next year the committee hopes to broaden its activities through the PTA

The Assembly Planning Committee brings culture to our school. Through their efforts, students gained the opportunity to attend a Lincoln Center concert, a Metropolitan Opera Workshop presentation of Cinderella, a Juliard School ballet, and an Educational Shakespeare Association production The committee, chaired by Alan Abramson and Neil Finkelstein, set up the pep raily and the brotherhood assembly. Next year the committee wishes to add still more music and art to its program.



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GUIDE COMMITTEE Front rou—F Ross, B Gerstein, J. Kramer J Lenzner, B. Gould, J. Schenkel, Back rou D Gertz, W Finch, B Krell R Marron, K Paul K Boressoff



COORDINATING COUNCIL: Front ron—C Schore, J. Lenzner, J. Silverman, J. Borak, J. Kramer, K. Phillips Back ron—A Abramson A. Forman, R. Taylor, P. Greene, W. Jaros, M. Wertkin, M. Richman.





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THE American and Foreign Student Exchange Committee did a variety of things this year. The committee, with the help of the G. O, started sponsorship of a Greek boy, Demetrius Alexandropolous, through the Save the Children Federation. The committee joined other schools of Nassau County in sending delegates to a model O. A. S. meeting held at C. W. Post College in March. The committee also has plans for the future. Among these is participation in the American Friends Service Committee program. This would entail, at first, an exchange of ideas with students in a foreign school. Later, the two schools would exchange teachers and students. In addition, the committee plans to continue the current practice of having an International Weekend in the spring



DEBATE CLUB

A N individual derives personal satisfaction from debating; it combines intellectual toil with a sense of true accomplishment. It requires intensive research, ability to organize material logically, and skill to present and argue the case effectively. The thrill of tearing down an opponent's case, and then winning with your own brilliant argument, is unmatched.

This year the club debated a program of interest, ranging from the National Honor Society to teachers' strikes, rather than the National Topic. This provided greater flexibility in the practice of techniques. Mrs Seligson and Mr Ross sponsored the club which was headed by Peter Millock

T. A. P. I.

✓ EMBERS of TAPI give up their free time on Saturdays so that underprivileged children may be able to see and do things they might otherwise never have the chance to enjoy. This year children from the LaGuardia Settlement House visited Central Park, the Hayden Planetarium, the Museum of Natural History, the Henry Street Playhouse, the Cricket Theatre, and an ice skating rink. GNS students donated toys which a jovial Santa Claus handed out to the children at the annual Christmas party. TAPI also initiated the successful idea of bringing Theatre South's children's play, The Clown Who Ran Away, to the settlement house.



TAPI Front row—A Schwartz, H. Brown, E Lederman, R Scallettar, Back row—J. O Connor, L Virag, E Epstein





CHESS CLUB

of chess meet to compete with one another. Although most matches are played for relaxation, there is always the challenge of new situations, attacks, and defenses Some games are surrounded by a hushed aura of tension. This year the top five players, Mark Balaban, Paul Berger, Benjamin Handelsman, Mark Kramer and Fred Wasserspring, competed within the Nassau County Chess League. They won third place team honors in their division. The club was sponsored by Mr. O Toole



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BOYS HI-Y

THE Boys' Alpha Hi Y, a nationally affiliated organization, serves both the students and administration through its various functions. Led this year by Frank Ittleman, the club's main activity was the raising of money for its annual contribution to the Great Neck Scholarship Fund. Working with South Service, the Boys' Hi Y sets up and maintains the snack bar, providing refreshments for students while raising funds for the contribution. The proceeds of the annual Hi Y. Faculty basketball game, which found the Hi Y outclassed by the teachers this year also go to the scholarship fund.

Other services of the club consisted of collecting absentee cards for the attendance office, operating the lost and found, and helping the G. O book drive by collecting books

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KEY CLUB

EY (Kiwanis Encourages Youth) Club members are ordinarily seen every morning delivering newspapers to homerooms. The club, however, functions in many other ways. Members clean up after G. O dances and proms, watch over students' books outside the library, operate the refreshment stand at football games, and collect clothing for the Save the Children Federation. Aiming to help others, the boys delivered food baskets to needy families at Christmas time, ran a charity drive for the Mental Health Association of Nassau County, and donated money to the Great Neck Student Aid Fund. Money was also allocated for Mr. Hess to film basketball games

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Turner, the club was ably run by this year's officers. Peter Millock, president; Kenny Galdston, vice-president, Roger Goldman, secretary, and Bruce Long, treasurer



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SOUTH SERVICE

SOUTH SERVICE is the female counterpart of Boys' Hi-Y It is a service organization which aids both the school and the community. It strives to reach a goal of a one thousand dollar contribution to the Great Neck Student Aid Fund by sponsoring such activities as tending the snack bar and running a cake sale in April With the leadership of Robbin Baker, Amy Greenberg, Janet Finkelstein, and Diana Lu, the organization visited North Shore Hospital in February and gave a Valentine's Day party for the patients. The girls cheered up the patients by distributing gay valentines and refreshments which they had made The organization also sponsors Mary Ann Gambler, an Indian child from Arizona.



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DAVID HOWARD



NEIL PORTNOW
Vice-President



MARILYN SIEGEL Secretary

SOPHOMORE

STEPHEN SHERWIN



KITE-FLYING and quotations from Mad magazine scattered throughout the class minutes were two of the experiences which this year's sophomore class enjoyed

The class council's first meeting was held on November 12, and was chaired by President David Howard, Vice-President Neil Portnow, Secretary Marilyn Siegal, and Treasurer Steve Sherwin. At this meeting delegates were assigned to compose the constitution to serve as a guide to the class throughout the high school years. Class ticket sales were begun, and upon completion 65 per cent of the sophomores were eligible to reap the benefits of being a class member

On Saturday, December 17, games, square, folk, and social dancing were arranged under the leadership of Alex Wexler, a professional party-planner. This combination proved to be popular, as the turnout for the class party was larger than was anticipated.

The Union must be preserved at all costs—so it was. For approximately

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Rusty Garland and Ricky Dunn tune in for action

CLASS

\$85 per school, a North-South dance was held. The many students who attended danced to the music of Rick Lawrence's Dance Band and were entertained by both Northerners and Southerners

The last time this year that the sophomores met socially was at the picnic on May 12. From 4 to 7 P.M. shocked passersby saw unusual objects aloft in the sky. Upon further investigation, it was discovered that the cause of alarm were sophomore class members engaged in kite-flying. Other activities available were softball, volleyball, tug-of-war, and races. The results of a cake-baking contest, potato chips, ice cream, and soda supplemented the sandwiches which students brought

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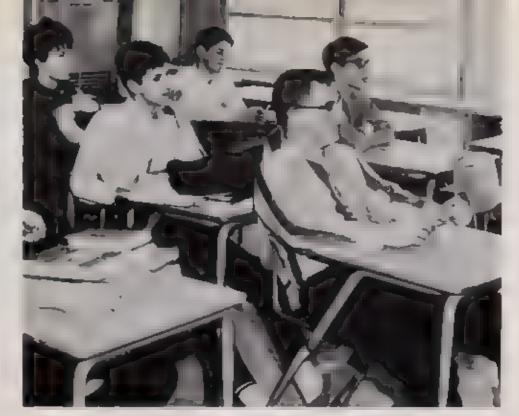
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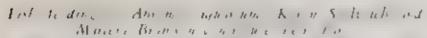
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JUNIOR



THE largest class in South's history, under the guidance of Mrs. Rapp and Mr. Benson, proved to be a close, hardworking unit. This year's others, Danny Katzin, Al Jurcik, Barbara Gould, and Marty Klepper, quickly settled down to run class events smoothly and successfully

The Hillbilly Hop, directed by Mike Cohen, a professional square dance caller, started the year with enthusiasm. The gym echood with laughter as shouts of "swing your partner" rang out

Spring fever hit the juniors on the sunny Seventh Day in May. For the first time in three years the class of '65 drew a sunny day for its picnic.' At last the junior class used its \$110 nylon tug-of-war rope purchased in ninth grade. The area near the boys gym was flooded with happy, carefree students indulging in a wild afternoon of eating, running, and laughing. The weaker sex used the fabled rope to show its strength by beating the boys in two contests out of three

CLASS COUNCIL Front row S. Lee, D. Birken, S. Cohen, L. Salzberg, P. Wishner, K. Hall, L. Resnick, Section 1998—B. Petrez, L. Greif, A. Beer, M. Schoffman, L. Sonfield, B. Gould, Back 1999. D. Katzin, A. Jurcik, M. Klepper, R. Friedman, J. Treem, D. Eagle





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As prom time drew near, the class went all out for what was to be a most beautiful and delightful Junior Prom. With great responsibilities resting on their shoulders, overall chair men Margie Shoffman and Robert Friedman organized the committees. The gym looked elegant the night of February 15. It was further enhanced by the performances of "The Avalons" and student entertainers. Although snow and slush awaited the juniors afterwards, the warm memories of the occasion were not dampened

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SENIOR CLASS

THE ten months between September 4 and June 23 was the senior year. It was the Year to the 434 seniors who led committees, joined clubs, wrote for school publications, played on teams, and, of course, took tests and tests, did homework, sat in hot classrooms, and waited for the clock to strike 9.05, 9.55, 10.45 and most of all 2.35

When the first senior class meeting was called to order by President Frank Ittleman at 2:55 P.M. September 20, the class of 1964 had a paltry \$130 dollars in the treasury, four new officers, and two new sponsors Mr. Parker and Miss Partoyan who took over when Mr. Torgeson went to study at Columbia. Almost at once the class began planning for the senior activities in the spring: the pront, the dinner, and the picnic, By May, Treasurer Neil Gozan reported 85 per cent of the class had bought tickets for \$7.00. The class council voted to have a work day instead of a class party in the fall, since the class parties were usually poorly attended On May 3, 75 seniors washed cars, raked leaves, and baby sat to the tune of over \$400. With parents' contributions, the coffers were overflowing with \$4,500 in May

Meanwhile, seniors took college boards, filled out pages and pages of college applications, and watched a victorious basketball team on Friday nights and a not so successful but hard working football team on Saturday afternoons. Seniors spent week-ends plowing through senior term papers, studying for tests, taking out sophomore and junior girls, and waiting for April 15 to roll around. By the time spring came, seniors wished the two days allowed for visiting colleges could be spent on the white sand under the hot sun, near the blue sea

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL Front row—H Brown, J Silverman, C Schore, E Epstein, S Hester D. Kammerling, R Schiffer A Farber J Libby Second row—R Wunderlich, S. Gallin, J Krieger, M Werth n E Telfevan R Goldman, N Barkin B Krell Back row—R Baker, W Parmer S Heiter F Ittleman N Gozan K Paul, E Cohen, S Liebhaber, M Lane







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But the planners and workers on the prom and the dinner were immune to temptations. At 9:00 P.M. June 6, seniors walked into Sayonora"—a Chinese rock garden, a pagoda, and a rice paddy—otherwise known as the Boys' Gym. For six hours, 450 people were entertained by Sal Salvatore's fourteen piece band, folk singer Joan Meyers, and a comedian. They were also treated to a buffet dinner, courtesy of Squire's Restaurant. Decorations chairmen Dede Kammerling and Sue Gacina created the pagoda, the rock-garden mural, and lanterns. "Sayonora had as overall chairmen, Jill Silverman and Roger Goldman

Erve days after the prom, all seniors celebrated the senior dinner at Leonard's. Some seniors celebrated the tans they had gotten the week before at the Jones Beach picnic; others celebrated the good times they had had at the prom, the breakfast parties, and the beach weekend; while some just enjoyed the roast beef dinner. Billy Parmer, Renee Schiffer, and Jay Krieger directed the dinner. Arnie Panzer was the M.C., and Mr. Tucker, Mr. Parker, and Frank Ittleman spoke

On the 23rd of June the class of 1964 was graduated. In caps and gowns, 434 seniors marched slowly down to the football field from the Boys' Gym. Two members of the National Honor Society gave speeches and Frank Ittleman presented the class gift. All seniors, however much they had looked forward to graduation, realized with sadness that the senior year was no longer part of the present, but of the past.





SUE HOLZER Secretary



NEIL GOZAN





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A N elephant swallowed Curt Stegemann's book, Mr. Kelley ate a snake Henry Stegel presented a paper on non-Euclidean hyperbolic geometry. The history of every class includes proms, dances, picnics, and plays; but the little incidents make our class unique. Other faculty members contributed comedy to our freshman year. Mr. Messner bubbled and bounced until called down to Georgia to fight the Russians. Fearless Floyd Potts donned his rope ties and gold chain but couldn't compete with snave Thom Mattio.

In sports, the freshman basketball and baseball teams, inspired by ferocious Bullet, our chosen mascot, won league crowns after defeating Garden City in the final games. Giving evidence of future prowess, the football team lost all six of its encounters

Officers Carol Shiffman, Frank Ittleman, Robin Baker, and Diana Lu led the school through 16 G. O. meetings, two parties, and one picnic. Through the G. O., our class supported a 13 year old Korean boy, Chang Soo, and donated shrubbery now grown to enormous size

Within twelve weeks, blue lockers, narrow halls, and knee high water fountains were forever left behind. The transition from junior high to senior high was a great one. A losing freshman football team became a winning J. V. football team, Mr. Fisher's English Club became the Great Books Club, Mr. Levitt's World Affairs Club became the Forum Club and Debate Club, sand became emeralds, and Chang Soo of Seoul, Korea, became Ozcan Ertuna of Izmir, Turkey, and Great Neck, Long Island

Another great change was the close relationships we had with many teachers. Mr. O'Toole's room became a popular meeting place for students before and after school. Mr. Clarke, Miss Perry, and Miss Lilenfeld scared us at first, but we got to know them better and they proved valuable in our devel-



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opment during high school. Many more of us remained after school to participate in the increased number of extracurricular activities.

Theatre South attracted many sophomores to the spring production of Allegro. Barbara Gerstein as Emily the Nurschad a lead part in the play. Helfer, Sarney, Dolid and Deutsch engineered two Thursday night parties whose names escape us. ("Footsteps," "Disk Jockey Hop"?) All in all, a memorable beginning to our high school experience. Yeah! Yeah!

'Roman Banquet" and "Mardi Gras" were not the names of our Junior Prom. Despite this loss, juniors, senior boys and sophomore girls ate, drank, and were merry to the tune of Gary Wallrap's band, under the forty-foot Harbor Light A fine turnout graced the efforts of co-chairmen Jill Silverman and David Gould, and officers Neil Gozan, Roger Goldman, Renee Shiffer, and Alan Ahramson

debates over the fallout shelter in our basement, the name of our newspaper, and the Christmas Tree in the main lobby Despite student opposition, all four remained. Juniors, who unanimously agree that they were the best class in the school led many of the teams, athletic and academic. Gallin and Mallimson won the tennis state doubles tournament, Gene Cohen was elected to the All-County baseball team, Betsy Harris, the first junior G. O. officer in South's history, won the Latin Contest, juniors led the Math and Debate Teams, and Larry Taylor won the decathalon at the Port Invitational Track Meet just as Howie Steinberg had mapped it out in advance.

Juniors, who thought they had a rough time with Mrs Cohen's vocabulary lists and Mr. Ross's Civil War tests, were faced with a battery of tough regents in June





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Frank Ittleman and Bilt Parmer clean things up



This Was The Class That ...

THIS was the only class that can boast six years at Great Neck South and no years at Great Neck North . . . but lost the North football game for the third year in a row . . , witnessed the Rise and Fall of GLIPPR, and saw Bob Golden brutally tackle Stu Horowitz in the entertaining after-lanch football games . . . had the most Regents Scholarships and Merit Finalists in Nassau County . . . was the largest graduating class in South history for at least one year . . . and got a record 33 students into college on the early decision plan.

This was the class that sent ten boys to a John Birch Society meeting . . . questioned the constitutionality of the flag salute . . . enjoyed Margie Mills as Ondine and Joey Rosenfeld as Santa Claus . . . watched as Roland Ficken sank Herricks in basketball singlehandedly . . . gave John Brown's Body a standing ovation three times . . . watched as Paul Berger adeptly helped to checkmate Mineola 26-4 . and congratulated Ann Berger when she received the Phi Beta Kappa award

This was Our Year in basketball... the year the tennis team copped the county crown for the third consecutive year and stretched its winning streak to 56... the bowling team won the Division Title... the track team won the Port Invitations... and Mr. Turner hopefully looked to next year s prospects

This was the year Roger Goldman heard a rattlesnake while driving in Kew Gardens . . . A-P Biology students made clay ashtrays . . Mr. Clarke finally got a new car . . . Bobby Shamis got two A's in Spanish without ever speaking a word of the language . . . and Spring Valley High School whipped our team of Berger, Berger, and Wieder on It's Academic. This was the year that Joe Volpe had the second high bowling average in the country . . . Robbie Mallimson scored 461 points, and "Gunner

Stein" poured in 16 points, 8 of them on dunks . . . Douglas Steinberg and Peter Millock got county hono s in soccer . . Danny Brooks broke his ankle while playing in a grapevine . . . and once again the Hi-Y got murdered by the aging faculty.

This was the class that will so vividly remember the tragic and purposeless assassination of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy . . . saw endless April showers after a mild winter . . . the class that enlarged its treasury with funds received on a very successful workday . . . and the year that Gene Cohen guarded home-plate with his wrist.

This was the year Larry Wieder made the disastrous mistake of removing his glasses while in the barber chair, and left with a fuzz instead of a mop . . . the year we lost smoking privileges in the cafeteria, . . the year we lost the school board suit against the heating contractors . . the year Southerner once again won a Columbia first place award . . . the year we lost a Supreme Court but gained a water-cooler and an extra chew per hamburger , the year John Sarney picked the day Mr. Gorman would say 'so-called" for the hundredth time and won the four dollar pool . Tuck Kantor advertised his father's beatle wigs and was nearly expelled ... 450 students attended the first hootenanny . . . and 500 students surprised their mothers with carnations on Mother's Day . . . This was the year we enjoyed a two-week vacation at Christmas . . . Dr. Rus spoke about the causes of the Russian Revolution . . . and Mr. Horne discussed the current problems of South America

This was the class that anticipated the Senior Prom, the dinner, and Jones Beach Day and April 15, senior privileges, graduation rehearsals, and lacrosse intramurals. This was the class that will soon scatter all over the country leading new and different lives, but who will always think back to their three years in Great Neck South High.





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TOP TEN

Ann Berger
Paul Berger
Jonathan Borak
Daniel Brooks
Laurie Deutsch
Margaret Dolid
Lois Dugow
Leshe Durant
Evelyn Frank
Kenneth Galdston
Mark Gershwind
Susan Goldberg
Roger Goldman
David Gould

Neil Gozan
Robert Greenberg
Betsy Harris
Stephanie Helfer
Eileen Hotz
Frank Ittleman
Dona Kagan
Roger Lenke
Stephen Liebhabei
Bruce Lipsius
Peter Millock
Margaret Mills
Howard Needleman
Judith O'Connor
Richard Odessey

William Parmer
Raymond Peres.
Mark Rapoport
Dana Rosen
Rence Schiffer
Stephanie Schwartz
Joseph Shapiro
Carol Shiffman
Henry Siegel
Robert Stanton
Howard Steinberg
Deborah Weisgall
Martin Wertkin
Laurance Wieder

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Deborah Abrams—Debbu Choralettes 2 3, 4 Breakfast C. 3, 4. Intram 2 3 4 G A A. 2, 3, 4, Interschool Sports 3, 4, Jun. Red Cr. 4, Vista 3, A I County Chair 4; All State Chair 4: Nat. Hon Soc



Alan Abramson Abe
Hi-Y 3, 4, Vista 3; Class
Coun 3; Class Treas 3
Coord Coun 4, Assem Plan
Co. 1 Chair an 4: GO
Rep 4; Constit Com 2, JV
Wrestling 2



Belle Adelman TAP.L. 2, 3; Folk Song C 3



Joyce Adelmann— Jo Intram. 2, 3, 4, Libr Ass.s 4, Vista 2, Arts & Crafts 4



Howard Am Pod a Sa. 2, 3, 4, AFSE 4 Pivs Sci. C, 4



Mark Gerebund Bob Stanton Roger Wunderlich, and Gary

Radio So 2 3, 4, Forum C
3, Breaktast C 2 3, 4
Lil Arts C 2 3 4



Ilana Aizet



Ronald Aizer Ron IV Baseball 2: Intram 2 3



Julie Amper
Theatre So 2, 3, 4; FTA 3
4; Guidance Com 3, 4
French C 4; Visia 4, Intram
3, GO, Rep 2





Richard Andrews—Whip JV. Track 2; Var. 3, 4; JV Soccer 3, Art C 4, Intram 2, 3, 4.



Edna Arbetman—Eddte
Theatre So. 2, 3, 4; Thesp
3, 4; Jun. Red Cr. 2, 3, 4;
Sec'y 3, 4; TAPI 2, 3, 4;
So Serv. 2, 3; Libr. Assis. 3
4, Nat Hon. Soc



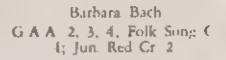
Robert Arenstein—Bob Junior Prom 3



Mitchell Askinas—Mitch Southerner 3; Editor 3, 4, IV Soccer 2, 3; Firum C 4; Theatre So. 4; AV 2, 3, 4



Nancy Atlas
Heatre So. 2, 3, 4; Forum C
2, 3, 4; Folk C 2 3 4, Pres
4; Arts & Crafts 2, 4 Thesp
3, 4; Secty 4





Kenneth Bachner Ken Intram 3; Shop C 2, 3; Fire Warden 2, 3



Kathleen Backer—Kathy
Art C. 4; FTA 4; Intram 2,
3, 4; Southerner 4; Libr.
Assis. 4; GAA, 2, 3, 4;
Fire Warden 4



Robbin Baker—Rob So. Serv. 2, 3, 4, F.N A 2 3, 4; Greeters 2, 3, 4; Class Coun. 2, 3, 4; Vista 3, 4 G O. 2, 3; Jun. & Sen Prom 3, 4, TAPI 2, Guides 2, 3, 4, So. Serv. Pres. 4, FNA Pres



Nancy Balzer
Class Coun 2: FN A 3, 4
Intram 2 3, Vista 4 Jun
Red Cr 2 3





Neil Barkin Key C. 2, 3, 4, Class Coun. 2, 3, 4. Greeters 2, 3, 4 Chairman 4; JV Soccer 2, Southerner 3, 4, Vista 4; Editor 4: Intram 2, 3, 4, GO 2, 3, 4; Nat Hon, Soc



Barbara Barr



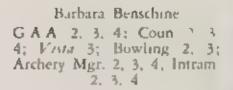
Barbara Bass
FTA 3, 4, Theatre So 2,
Art C. 4; Jun Red Cr 4



Filen Batelka Home Ec. C. 4



John Beldaio





Ann Berger

Math Team 2, 3, 4: Co-Capt.
4: Coord Coun 4: Const
Com 3, 4, Visia 4, French C.
4: Theatre So 3 4: Forum
C 4: Libr Assis. 2, Chess C
4: Southerner 3: G A A 3:
Nat Hon Soc



Paul Berger

Chess C. 2. 3. 4; V. Pres. 3; Pres. 4; Math Team 2, 3, 4; Debate C. 2, 3, 4; V. Pres. 4, G O 3; Greeters 2, 3, 4, Great Books C. 4; Nat. Hon Soc



Jeffrey Berke—Jeff J.V. Cross Country 2, Math Team 4, J.V. Track 3; Gymnastics 2, 3, 4



Jeffrey Berhant—Jeff Var Track 3: J.V Track 2 Intram 2





Claire Bernardo—Bernie Intram. 2, 3, 4; Class Coun. 2, 3, 4; GO. 3; GAA 2, 3, 4; TAPI 2



Bruce Bernstein—Bernae Chess C. 2, 3, 4, Sec Treas 3, 4; Forum C. 2, 3; A F S.E 4; Indus. Arts C. 3, 4; Sec-Treas, 3; Pres. 4



David Bernstein

Southerner 2, 3, 4, Key C, 2, 3, 4; Class Coun 2, 3, J V Soccer 2; Intram 2, 3; A V 2, 3, 4



Susan Bernstein
Theatre So 2, 3, 4; Southerner
2, 3; So Serv 3 4, French
C, 4, Greeters 2, 3, 4, Intram 2, 3; GAA 3, 4



Barbara Berzoff
G.A.A. 4; Folk Song C. 4
F.T.A. 2; Intram. 2. 3; So.
Serv. 3. 4; TAPI 2; Southerner 2; Vista 4; Theatre So.

Frederica Blausten—Rica FAPI 2, 3, 4; Folk Song C 2; Theatre So. 3, 4, Intram 2, 3; GAA, 2, 3; Band 2 3, 4



Robert Blessey—Berney
J V Football 2, 3; J V, Track
2; Var Track 3, 4; Var Cross
Ctry. 4; J V, Wrestling 2



Bruce Rosenberg and his tornado machine.



Susan Block Sue Class Coun 2, 3; Intram, 2 3, 4; Iun Red Cr 2, 3; GO 2, 3; Vista 3; GAA 2, 3, 4.



Michael Bloome
Vita 3, 4; JV Soccer 2;
Intram, 2, 3, 4, Debate C 3
4, Greeters 2, 3, 4; Great
Books C, 3, AV, 2, 3, 4





Mark Bium Key C 3, 4; JV Basketball Mgr, 3; JV, Baseball Mgr, 3, Intram, 2, 3, 4; JV, Track 3



Michelle Blum Shelly Theatre So. 2, 3, 4; TAPI 2, 3, 4; Folk Song C, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4; Intram. 2, 3; Libr Assis. 3



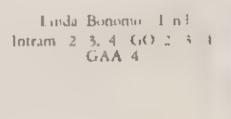
Irene Blumenthal
So Serv. 2, 3, 4; FTA 4;
Orchestra 3, 4; Theatre So
2, 3, 4; Jun Red Cr 4; In
tram. 2, 3, 4, Guidance Com



James Boccio—Jimmy J.V. Bowling 3, Intram. 2, 3



Karen Bock Choralettes 2, 3, 4; FNA 4 GAA 2, 3; Intram, 2, 3, 4, Jun Red Cr. 3, Publ Com





Jonathan Borak—Jon GO 2, 3, 4; Vice Pres, 4; Dance Band 2, 3, 4; BAA 3, I; Var Swimming 2; French C 4; Debate C 3, 4; Math Team 3: Intram, 2, 3, 4, Class Coun 2, Nat, Hon Soc



Arlene Bordoft

Calliope 3, 4, Art C. 2, 3 4

TAPI 3, 4, Intram 2, 3 1,

GAA 2, 3, 4; Jun Red (r



E.ise Boren
GO 2, 3; TAPI 2, 3, 4, Art
C 2; Art Crew 2, French C
4- GAA 2, 3, 4; Intram 2,
3, 4

Paulette Bovros Penney Intram 2, 3, 4; FNA 2, 3, French C 2, 3, Fire Warden 4, Jun Red Cr 2





As if lunch bett were t hid enough-Jam Kaplan and Bonnie Pracer work on Christmas decoration.



Michael Brand—Mike GO 4; Southerner 3, Art C 3: IV Soccer 2, Intram. 2 3



Madeline Brechner-Madi Boosters 3: TAPI 3, Libr Asst 3; Jun. Red Cr. 3; Inteam. 3, 4

Marion Breitbart

Southerner 2, 3, 4; Theatre
So 2, 3, 4, Folk Song C, 3,
1, Intram. 2, 3; So Serv. 3,
4; Jun Red Cr 2, GAA 3
4, Vista 4



Roth Brightman

Heywood Brill—Gary Libr, Assis, 4.



Linda Brodsky
TAPI 3, 4: Vista 4: Fire
Warden 4, Intram. 2, 3:
Home Ec C. 4



Daniel Brooks

Var. Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Var
Soccer 3; Kev C 2, 3, 4

BAA 3, 4, French C, 4, Visia
3; Var Cross Crty 4, Nat
Hon, Soc



Drane Brooks—Dr Intram. 3, 4; GAA 4; GO



Merrill Brooks
Choralettes 3, 4; Orchestra 4,
French C 3, 4, Folk Song C
3 4: Intram 2





Lugene Brown Var Track 1



Hollace Brown—Holly
TAPI 2, 3, 4; Secr. 3, 4;
GO 4; Class Coun. 4; French
C 4: Theatre So 2, 3



Filen Bruder

Swim C. 2, 3, 4, GAA 2, 3, 4, Intram. 2, 3, 4; Libr Assis. 3.



Joan Brust—Joanie Swim C 2, 3; GAA 2, 3 1 Intram 2, 3, 4; Greeters 2, 3, 4, Home Ec. C. 4, Kilties 4,



Richard Buchsbaum—Buxs Key C. 2, 3, 4; JV Soccer 2 Jun Red, Cr. 2, 3, Vista 3, 4 GO 2, 3; Intram, 2, 3, 1



Bob Cosgrove laughs it up as Don Feinsther tries his luck at

Intransis GO 5 Class Coan. 3, Viita 4.



P. t.l. Cass 1cth A. V. 2, 3, 4



Ronald Cherney

Track 3, Var. Soccer 1

BAA 4



IV Based II. V Based I IV Wrest of 3, V r Football 4, BAA 4





Christine Chester—Chris GO 2



Barbara Chiofaro Intram, 3.



Mark Chutick
Intram 2, 3, 4; Libr Assis
4, JV Bowling 2, 3; Var
Bowling 4.



Robert Coe—Bob

AFSE 3, 4, Chairman 4,
Band 2, 3, 4; GO 3; Class
Coun 2, 4; Greeters 2, 3, 4;
Intram 2, Math C > Nat
Ison Sec



Wendi Coelho
Theatre So. 2, 3, 4; Thesp.
ans 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4; IV
Cheerleader 3; Co-Capt. 3;
Var Cheerleader 4, Intram
2, 3, 4; Jun. Red Cr 2, 3, 4

Fugene Cohen—Gene Var Baseball 2, 3, 4; In tram, 2, 3, 4, Key C 3, 4 A V 2 5 4



John Co. n GO 4 Intram 2 3 4 Art C, 4



Candida Collins—Candy Forum C. 4, French C. 4, GO 4; Libr. Assis, 4.



Richard Corey
Folk Song C. 3, 4; Forum C.
2, 3, 4; Southerner 4;
Theatre Sond 5



Lorraine Corradino—Lannie So. Serv 2, 3, 4; Intram, 2, 3-4; Trampoline C 3-4 GAA 2 4 4 1 1 2 Cape 4, Racio Sc 5-7 GO 4 Vattern, 4





Marsha Corwin-Banna



Robert Cosgrove—Bob Intram. 2, 3; A V 2



Owen Costello
Stage Mgr. 4; Theatre So. 2,
3, 4; A. V. 2, 3, 4; Intram
2, 4; Thespians 4; Track 4
Cross Ctry 4



Nathan Crandall Jay Intram. 2, 3, JV Track 2



Carols-Grockard
Choralettes 2, 3, 4; GAA 3
4; Intram 3, 4; Bowling 3,
4; FTA 4

Gerard Curti—Jerry Key C. 3, 4, Intram. 2, 3, 4, IV Football 2; Var. Football 4, JV Track 2



Joan Davies GAA 3, 4: Intram 2, 3, 4



Milton DeLanev—Mickey State Crew 4; Assis, Mgr 4, Intran 3, 4; Band Drum



Proline Delaga Intrim 2/3 GAA 3/4



Laurie Deatsch

Southerner 2, 3, 4, E, n
Chief 4; Fd 3; Class Coun
2, 3, Secr 2; Theatre So, 3,
4, Thespians 3, 1, Trea, 4,
Choralettes 2, 3, 4, Assem.
Plan, Com 3, 4; Secr. 3,
Nat Hon Scc





Linda Devenish
Theatre So. 2, 3, 4, Leaders'
Corps 2, 3; Home Ec C 4;
Art C 2; GAA 2, 3, 4;
Intram, 2, 3, 4



Rosemary Dewer Rosie
GAA 2, 3, 4 Boosters 2, 3,
4, Intram. 2, 3, 4, Viiia 4;
Home Ec. C 3; So. Serv. 2;
TAPL 2.



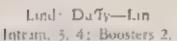
Francesca Di Molfetta—Fran Leaders' Corps 3, 4; GAA 3, 4: Trea, 4; Intram, 2, 3, 4, Home Fc. C 2; Nat. Hon



Margaret Dolld
Mod Dance C. 2, 3, 4, Pres
4, GO 2, 3; French C 4;
GAA 4; Class Coun, 2, Trea
2; Nat Hon, Soc



Refrey Dombeck - Juff A. V. 2, 3, 4, Intern. 2, 3





Dona'd Dugan—Don IV Soccer 2, Var. Soccer 3 4. Var. Trac's 3, 4; BAA 3 4; Graeters 2, 3, 4; JV Base ball 2; Intram 2, 3, 4





Lois Dugow—Luigi GO 2, 3; Trea. 4; JV Cheer leader 2; Co-Capt 2; French C. 4, GAA 3, 4; Intram 2, 3, 4; Nat. Hon. Soc.



Doreen Dunsing—Dee Dee TAPI 2, 3, 4, Intram. 2, 3, 1, GAA 2, 3, 4, Libr. Assis 1, Boosters 3, Arts & Crafts C 3 4





Leslie Durant Les

IV Football 2, 3; Var Football 4, Track 2, 3, 4; Key C
2, 3, 4, BAA 3, 4, Intram, 3,
4; JV Basketball Mgr. 2;
Nat. Hon. Soc



Ruth Eichacker
Choractics 5, 4, FTA 2, 3, 4
Theatre So. 2, 3; GAA 2, 3,
4; Folk Song C 2; Fire Warden 4, Intram 2, 3, 4



Terry Eichholz Secretarial Service 4



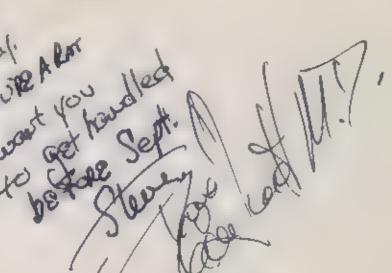
Garl Fisenstadt

1 1/1 3 GO 1 Jun Rell Cr

4, Libr Assis, 4, Class Coun



Steve Ersenstadt IV Football 2; Var. Football 3, 4; Fire Warden 2; Va Track 4 GO 2, 3; Art C 4; Jun Red Cr 2; Great Books C 3; GAA 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2 Vista 2, 4



Ellen Epstein
Class Coun 3, 4; Theatre So.
2 4 4 1 n R. Cr. 4
1API 2 3 4 GO 2 1 Pub
Com 4, Nat Hon, Soc.



Lauren Epstein—Laurie GAA 2, 3, 4; GO 2, 3, 4; Vinta 2, 3, 4; Jun. Red Cr 2, 3, 4; Class Coun. 2; Intr, n 2, 3, 4, 1 br Assis 3



Marjorie Epstein- Margie Intram 2, 3, 4; Jun. Red Cr 3; Libr Assis. 4, GAA 3, 4, GO 2, 3; Guidance Assis. 3



A freda Farber—Fred.

Frinch C. 4. GO 3. Cliss
Council (2.2.2.4. Intri2, 3, 4, Theatre So, 4.





Rosemary Farrell Boosters 2: Art C. 4: TAPI 4, Intram. 2, 3, 4, GAA 3, 4



Dona'd Feinsilver-Don JV Wrestling 3, Intram 2 3; GO 3, 4



Flisabeth Feldman—Betsv Mcd Dance C 2, 3, 4; Class Coun 2; French C 4 GO 2. Greeters 2, 3, 4; Nat. Hon Soc



Judith Feldman—Judi Intram. 2 Lihr. Assis. 4 Unta 4



Joy Feltheimer
Vista 4: Southerner 4: GAA
4: Intram. 2, 3, 4, FTA 4:
Jun Red Cr 2, Libr Assis 3



Roland Ficken: Fick

Vir Soccer 3, 4, IV Basket
ball Mgr 2, 3: Var Basket
ball Mgr 4; IV Track 3

Var Track 3, 4, BAA 4

Dance Band 2, 3, 4, Intram
2, 3, 4; Viita Ed 4; Band
2, 5, 4



Var Soccer 4, IV Soccer 3, BAA 4



lanet Fink, Iste n - Jann So, Serv. 3, 4, Secr. 4, GAA 2, 3, 4; Sontherner 2, 3, 4, Ed 3, Great Books C. 2, 3 Fo k Song C 2, 3, 4; Intram 2, 3, 4, FTA 2-3; Jun Red Cr. 2, 3, Cass Coun 2, 3; Finta 2, 3



New boys Neil Barkin, Bob Stanton and Ken Liegner get ready





N is Finke'stein

BAA 1 > 1 Key C 2 > 1

GO 2; Vitr Swimming 2;

Ass F in Cor > 1, Intro
2, 5, 4



Frank Fannegan Frankie

A. V. 2, 3, 4: IV Football

2, Irack 2, 5, 1, Intram,

3, 4.



Bruce Firestone
Collope of a Ed 3 a IV
Baseball 2; GO 3, 4, Hi-Y 3
1 Yurrend of a little
2, 3, 4, Coord Coun. 4; Jun.
Ref Cr of Fire
Warden 3, Sen. Lifesaving 3,
Nat. Hon. Soc



Randi Fischbach
GO 2 3 1 GAA 2 5 4
Intram. 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2
5 1 C pt 1 bisketh. 2
3; Softball 2, 3, 4



Burbirt Florinan
Drima C. 2, 3, 4, Frata 3
Fr Southerner 2 Intrim 3



Bill Parmer and John Sarney partake in social studie.

Carl Forsberg
BAA 3, 4, Intram, 4; Key C.
2, 3, 4, IV Soccer 2; Var
Soccer 3 4; IV Baseball 2,
Var Baseball 3, 4



Steven Fortgang



Evelvn Frank
Choralettes 2, 3, 4; French C, 3, 4, AFSE 4; Great Books C, 4, Intram 2, 3, 4, TAPI 3, Vista 4, Chorus 2, 3, 4; Nat Hon Soc



Marjorae Friedman—Margie French C. 4: FTA 2, 3: Intram 2, 3, 4: Jun. Red Cr 2, 3, 4, Math C. 3, 4, TAPI 2: Southerner 2





Richard Friedman—Richa Dance Band 2, 3, 4, AFSE 2 3 4 Chirr n 3 Co Ch. 3 man 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Vice Pres 4, Vir Su n n n₆ 1 BAA 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4, GO 2; Class Coun, 3, 4; Intram. 2, 3, 4.



Akron Soc 3: FTA 4: Theatic Soc 4, Swim C. 3, GAA



Lors Fortsch

GAA 2, 3, 4, Intram 2, 3

1 Ve exhall Team 2, 3, 4

Honor Team 4,



Susan Gacina
Orch. 2, 3, 4; Choralettes 4:
Leaders' Corps 2, 3, 4; SecTrea 3; GAA 2, 3, 4; Bowl
ing Mgr 4, Intram 2, 3, 4;
Class Coun, 3, 4, Southerner
1; Vista 3, 4; Theatre So
3: Nat Hon Soc



Albert Gamer—Al Libr. Assis 2, 3: IV Soccer 2, 3: A. V 2

Susan Gair GAA 3, 4, Libr Assis 3, FTA 4, Softball 2; Basketball



Kenneth Galdston-Ken
Calliope 3, 4; Bus. Mgr. 3;
Edin-Chief 4, Key C. 2, 3, 4;
Vice Pies 4, BAA 3, 4 Nec
4; Var. Football 3, 4; JV
Football 2; JV Track 2; Var.
Track 4, Southerner 3,
Nat. Hon. Soc.



Steven Gallant Var. Football 4. Var. Bowling 2, 3; BAA 3, 4; JV Track 2, 3, GO Alt. 3; Caf. Com. 3.



Steve Gallin

Var Basketball 3, 4; Var
Lennis 2 3 4 Capt 2 BAA

2, 3, 4; Hi Y 2, 3, 4, Greeter
3 4 IV Basketbalt

Class Coun. 3, 4; Nat Hon
Soc.



Mark Gershwind IV Footbal, 2, 3, Var, Football 4; JV Wrestling 2, 3





Matthew Gerson—Matt JV Basketball 2, 3, Var Basκetball 4; Calliope 3, 4; Jun. Red Cr. 2, 3, 4, GO Rep. 3.



Cynthia Gerst -Cindy Guidance Com 4; Libr Assis 4, Vinta 4, Intram, 2, 3; Home Ec C 4; FFA 4; GAA 2, 3, 4.



Barbara Gerstein
JV Cheerleading 2, Co-Capt
2, Var. Cheerleading 3, 4,
Intram 2, 3, 4; Tennis Team
2, 3, 4, Volleyball Team 4,
So, Serv. 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4,
Guides 3, 4; Trampl C. 2
3, 4

Diane Godlewski TAPI 4; GAA 4, Home Ec C. 4, Intram 2, 3, 4



Joanne Gibson-Jos e Folk Song C. 4



Howard Gladston

Hi Y 3, 4; Var Track 3, 4

JV Baseball 2; JV Wrestling

3, GO Rep 2, 3; GO Sales

man 2, 3, TAPI 2



TAPI 2, 3, 4: Theatre So. 4, Vista 3, 4: GAA 3, 4: Intran 2 5 1 F k Soig C 3: Basketball 3, Volleybill 4



Sesin Gol berg Sue TAPI 4, Folk Song C 4, French C 4; Debate C 3.



Robert Golden—Bob
Var Festball 4, Intram 2
3, 4, Southerner 2, 3, 4:
11sta 3, 4



Roger Goldman

Class Coun 3 4; Vice Pres

3 Var 1cm 5 2 3 4 Key

C, 2, 3, 4, Sec y 4 15AA 1

3, 4, Treas, 4, Intram 2 3

4 GO 4 1 5, 3 4 Not

Hon, Soc





David Goodman Southerner 2, 3 4; AFSE 4 Forum C 2, 3; Math C, 2



Phyllis Goold GAA 2, 3, 4, Intram, 2 5 4, Interschool Sports 2, 3



Steven Gorin Steve JV Wrestling 2, 3; Intram 2 Southerner 3



David Gould GO Pres. 4, Coord Coun 2, 3; Thespian 3, 4, GO Rep 2, 3; Class Coun 3, Hi-Y 2 3, 4; Theatre So, 2, 3, 1, AFSE 2, Nat. Hon. Soc.



Neal Gozan Cass Coun 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3, rcus 4 Hr-Y 2, 3, 4; Vice Pres. 4, BAA 2, 3, 4; Var Swimming 2, 3, 4; Capt. 4: GO Rep. 2; French C. 4 Greeters 2, 3, 4; Intram. 2, 3, 4; Nat. Hon. Suc.

Alan Grabelsky GO Rep. 4, Var Wrestling 2, 3, 4, Capt 4, BAA 4



Amy Greenberg So Serv. 3, 4: Vice Pres, 4, AFSE 3, 4: Sec'v 4: Arts & Cratis 2, 4: Treas 4, GAA 3, 4: GO Rep 2, 3, Class Coun. 3, 4, Vista 2: Intram 2, 3, 4, Greeters 2, 3, 4



Robert Greenberg-Sain Var Tennis 2, 4, Mgr. 3 Hi Y 3 4 Band 2, 3, 4: Vinta 4, Constit. Com. 3, 4 A V 2 8 4, Intram. 2 3, 4, N S L 3 1 Nat Hon Soc



2; GO Dance Com. 2





Steve Stein gets that extra yardage

Deborah Greenbiat-Debby Kilties 3, 4, Capt 4, Intram



Peter Greene GO Rep. 3, 4, Coord, Coun 4; Debate C. 3, 4; Southerner 2, 3, 4, Vista 4; Intram. 2,



Fire Warden 4; Libr, Assis. 4; Arts & Crafts 4; Vice Pres. 4; Jazz C 4.



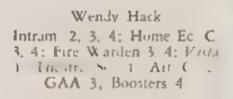
Ann Grunther—Squashie Bean GO Rep. 4; Intram 2; Folk Song C. 3, Theatre So. 3, 4, Vista 3; TAPI 2; Jun. Red Cr. 4



Solution Conf. Intram. 2



J hone Guide JoAnne Art C. 4: Bowling 2, 3, 4; Softball 2





Diana Harris—Betsy
GO Rep 2, Sec y 3, 4; Leaders' Corps 2, 3, 4, Vista 2, 3, 4, Guide 2, 3 4; Volleyball 2, 4: Theatre So. 2, 3, Coord Coun 2, Intrim 2 3, 4 GAA 2, 3, 4, Nat Hon Soc



Jane Harris



Stephanie Helfer—Stephie Choralettes 2, 3, 4, Class Coun 2, 4; Pres 2 Tocatro So, 3, 4; Greeters 2, 3, 4, Vista 3, 4; Folk Song C, 2 3; Southerner 2, GO Salesman 2, Nat, Hon Soc



Mark Heller

A V 2, 3, 4, BAA 4, JV

Football Mgr 2, 3, 4; JV

Baseball 2





Joan Hertel Intrim 2, 3, 4, Home Ec C. 1 3, Boosters 3; GAA 2, 4, Interschool Sports 3



Sheila Hildebrand GAA 3, 4, Intram 2 3 4; Theatre So 2 3, Art Crew 3: Folk Song C, 2, 3, 4; FNA 2, 3, 4



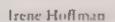
Carolyn Hirsch-Cari 17/31d 3, 4, Ed 3, 4; Theatre So 3, 4, TAPI 2 Folk Song C 3: South



Diane Hirchberg Theatre So 2



Leslie Hoffer Choralettes 2, 3, 4; TAPI 3 Theatre So, 2, 3, 4; Folk Song C. 2, Forum C 2





Michael Hulian Cr. Fista 2, 3, 4 Ed 3, 4, Math Team 3, 4; Math C, 3 i Intram 2, 3, 4, A V 2, 3 i



Richard Hollander Richy ball 2



Susan Holzer-Sue Class Coun 2 3, 4; Sec y TAPI 2. 3. 4. Sec v 3. lun Red Cr 2 3 4; GO 2. 3 Theatre So. 2; Intram 2 Class Com 2 3 1





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John Horwitz- Hoss Var. Football 3 4: IV Foot hall 25 BAA 4 GO Com. 4 Criess C. 3. Intram. 2, 3, 4.



Michael Howell Radio So. 4. Breakfast C 4



Fileen Hotz Southerner 2 3; Ed 2, So Serv. 2, 3, 1, French C 4, Sec v 4, Orchestra 2, 3 4 FTA 2, 3, Intrant, 2, 3, 4, Nat. Hon. Soc.



Laurel House GAA 3, 4; TAPI 3, 4, Intrun 3 4

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3, 4: Greeters 3, 4: Nat. Hon.



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Peggy Jacobson Peggr GO Rep. 2, Libr. Assis 4 GAA 4. Intram 3, 4



Laura Jan zer Kilnes 3, 4, Capt 4, Lou Assis 2, 3, IV Cheerename 2, Trampl C 3





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Peter Jeffer Pete Var Track 2, 3; Var. Soccer 3; JV Soccer 2; Var Basketball Mgr. 3; Intram. 2, 3, 4; Math C. 2; Hi-Y 3, 4; BAA 3, 4, Nat Hon Suc.



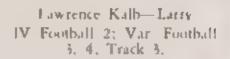
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Services 2, 3 4, Indust Arts
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Dona Kagan—Aziza Calliope 3, 4; Ed, 3, 4, So Serv 2, 3, 4, GAA 2, 3, 4, Intram 2, 4, Tennis Team 2, Cuss Coun 4, Viola 4, Nat Hon Sci



Filen Kahne Debate C. 2, 3, Jun Red Cr 1; Calliope 2





Gary Kallish

IV Cross Ctry. 2, Var Cross

Ctry 4, JV Track 2; Var

Track 4



Drane Kammerling—Dede Choralettes 3, 4, Class Coun 2, 3: French C. 4; Intram. 2 3, 4; Greeters 2, 3, 4; GAA 3, 4; Leaders' Corps 3, 4 GO 2, Nat Hon Soc



Jon Kantor Tiak Key C. 3, 4, JV Bischall 2 Var Baseball 3, 4



Jane Kaplan-Kaps Intram 2, 3, 4 GAA 2, 3, 4 Art C 2, 3





Arnold Katz-Arnie Chess C 2 3 Forum C 3, 4 I br. Assis, 2; French C. 4. Felle Song C. 4



Risa Kaufman Intram ? 3, 4; GAA 3 4 Theatre So. 2, 3, 4; TAPI 2; Art C, 2, GO Alt 4



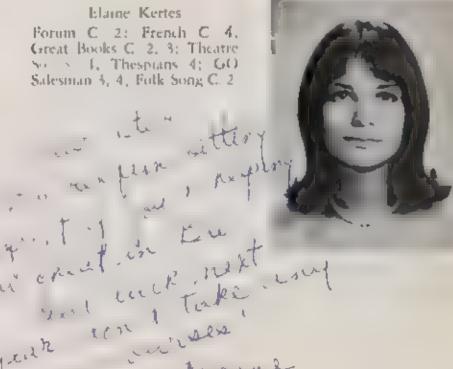
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Menica Kersten Mone So Serv 4, GAA 3, 4; Intram 2, 3, 4; AfSE 4 GO Alt 3 4; Unta 4



Orchestra 2, 3, 4, Math C -Breakfast C. 4; Intram. 2, 5 1: 1'ota 4



Ronny Kessier French C 4: GAA 4: Tennis Te.m 2. 3 4



George Klein A V. 2, 3, 4, Industrial Arts C 4



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Mitchell Klein





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Stuart Kramer Intram 2, 3, 4; Guide Com



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Jay Krieger

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Kenneth Krieger Intram 2, 3



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I GAA 2 3 4; Fire Warden
4 Archery 2, 3, 4



Tane Landis



Marsha Lane
Swim C 2, 3, 4; Pres, 4;
GAA 2, 3, 1, Class Coun, 4
FTA 2; Intram 2, 3, 4;
Hockey Team 2, 3, 4; Lead
ers' Corps 4; Victa 4; Class
Com, 3, 4; Libr Assis, 2
Nat Hon Soc



Flizabeth Langer—Liz Southerner Ed. 3, 4, Camope 3; Theatre So, 2, 3, 4; GO Rep, 2; Jun Red Cr. 3





Donald Leidig Don Intram 4, A. V. 2, 3, 4, JV Track 2, JV Cross Ctrv. 2



CAA 1 1 hr Assis 4 Int a 1 h Red Cr 1



Roger Lenkt Key C 3, 4; JV Bowling 3 3: Intram 2, 4, GO Alt 4, Salesman 4,



Barbara Lennon

GAA 2, 3, 4; Intersection

Sports 2, 3, 4; Swim C, 3;

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Jack Levande Southerner 4: Forum C. 3, 4, Intram 2, 3



Denise Levane-Denny Folk Song C 2, 3, Dance Band Vocalist 3, 4; Intram 2 3, 4, Jun. Red Cr. 2, 3, 4; Breakfast C. 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 1; So Serv. 2; Choralettes 2, 3, 4



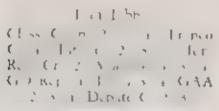
Susan Levine GO 4, Art C 2, Calliope 3 GAA 3, 4; Southerner 3, 4 Class Coun 3 Intram 2 3



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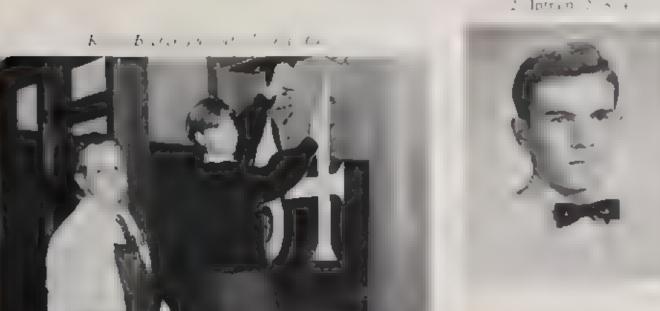




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Stephen Liebhaber-Steve GO Rep. 4; Class Coun : lun Red Cr. 4; Intram 3 1, French C 4







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thing 3, Club Com 4; A V.



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Industrial Arts C. 4; Sec'y 4;
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3 4 Chess C 2 3; Akron
Soc 2



Mary Ann Lipinsky



GO Rep 2, Alt. 4; Cass Coun 2, Southerner 3, 4, E. 4, Visia 3; Libr. Assis, 4



Bruce Long BAA 3 4 Key C 2 3 4 Treas 4, Var Cross Ctry 2 Mgr 3, 4, JV Wrestling 2 Mgr 3, 4, JV Track 2 Danc Band 2 3 4 Band 2, 3, 4 Vac Pres 3, Nat Hon Sox



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GO 2: Nat Hon Soc



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Dona Lynca Inti-mon





Susan Mains
Leaders' Corps 2, 3, 4; V
Pres 3; GAA 2, 3, 4, Intram
2, 3, 4; Interschool Sports 2,
3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Buosters 4; Nat. Hon. Soc



Robert Mallimson

Var Tennis 2, 3, 4; Var Basketball 2, 3, 4; Var Baseball 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Treas, 4, BAA 2, 3, 4, Greeters 2, 5, 4, Guide 3, 4; GO Rep. 2,



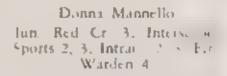
Rena Mandel Vista 3; Arts & Crafts 4 Theatre So 3



Jessica Mandell Jess Class Coun, 4; Viola 3, 4 Calliope 4; GAA 2, 3, 4 Intram. 2; GO Salesman 4



Kenneth Maneker-Kenny Cross Ctrv. 2: Fire Warden





Peter Mannello—Pete Vista 3, 4; Ed, in Chief 4 Var Track 3, 4, Art C. 3, 4 Intram. 3



Susan Marcella—Marcy Interschool Sports 2, 3, 4 GAA 2, 3, 4; TAPI 2; Vista 3; Theatre So 2, Intrain, 2 3, 4; Bowling Mgr 3



Michael Margolis Mike A V 2-5 + Libr Asss 2-5



Michael Mirk wit, Forum C 2, 3 4: Great Books C, 3 4: Southerner 4





Russ Morron
BAA 2 3, 4 Vice Pres 4
Key C, 2, 3 4; JV Busketbal
2; Var Busketball 3, 4; Va
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3, 4; GO Alt 4



William Martin—Bill Intram. 2, 3, 4, IV Bowling 3; Var Bowling 4



Mary Marx Ulcatre So 2 3, 4 Intram



John Mastro-Johnny



William Mastro-Bill





Robert Mendel—Bob

IV Tennis 2, Var. Tennis 3,
1, JV Track 2; Var. Track 3,
4, Castrope 3, 4; Band 2, 3,
1, Dance Band 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y
3, 4, BAA 4: Forum C 2, 3,
GO Alt 3: Class Coan 3



Peter Meyers
Forum C. 2, 3, 4: Debate C
4, Chess C 4, Band 2 3, 4
GO Alt, 3



Lois M.lark

Volleyball Team 4; Intram 2,
4; GAA 4; Jun. Red Cr 3,
1; Viita 3; FTA 2, 3; Orchestra 2 3, 4



Georgette M or George Intram 2 5





Janet Miller
Intram. 2, 3, 4, Jun, Red Cr
3, 4; Libr. Assis 3, 4; AFSE
1; Art C 4.



Nancy Miller GAA 3, 4, Interschool Sports 3, 4, Intram. 3, 4.



Peter Millock

Key C, 2, 3, 4; V, Pres 3

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3; Pres 4; Debate C, 2, 3, 4,

Pres, 4; 1'nna 3, 4; Ed, 4

Var, Soccer 2, 3, 4; Capt, 3

1, Var, Track 3; Var, Base

ball 4; Nat Hon Soc



Margret M. 15 Margie Theatre So 2, 3, 4, Thespians 3, 4, Pres. 4, GO Rep. 3 Nat Hon, Soc



Dane Miscavage



Susan Mockler Sac Swim C 2 3: Seev 3, In train 2, 3: Home Ec C 4 TAPI 4 GAA 5 1



Lickie Kramer, Biebieg Kersten, and Don Rodergue . . .



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Barbara Monrou So Serv 3, 4, GAA 2, 3, 4: AFSE 2, 3, 4; 17 sta 3, 4, Handbook Com 3, 4: Intram





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Patricia Murphy Pat Leglers Corps 2-3 4 Sec.y F GAA 2-5 4 Intrain 2-3, 4, Interschool Sports 2-5 E Fire Wirden 1



Hennet Nadler
LAPL: 3-4; Pres. 4, Theatac So. 2, 3, 4; Forum C. 2
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Jeffrey Nash Greeters Com. 2, 3, 4; Var. Tennis 3, 4; Chess C. 3, GO Rep. 3, 4



Howard Needleman

Survivor 2 5 4 Math

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Ruth Nelson

Orest Books C. 2, 3; Forum

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French C 4



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Bonnie Newberger Great Books () | Jia Re Cr. 1 | Lbr. Ass S. 4 | Intraa.



Leonard Niessen Lennie Vir Basketball 3, 4 IV biscoull 2 IV Basketbi I 2, Vii Track 5 4, Key C, 2, 3, 1 BAA 3 1; Greeters 2, 3, 1 Introduction 4, Nat Hon



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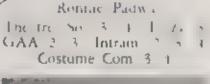
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Richard Odessev—Dick Great Books C. 2, 3, 4, Co-Pres. 4: Math Team 2, 3, 4: Forum C. 2, 3, 4, V. Pres. 3 4, Chess C 3 4, French C 4 V Pres 4; GO Rep 4, Nat Hon Soc



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Kenneth Paul—Kenny Class Coun 3, 4; Vice Pres 1, Hi Y 3, 4; Sec'y 4, Gutck Com, 4, IV Basketball 2 5 Var Basketball 4, Intram 2 3, GO Alt, 3; GO Rep, 2



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Raymond Peress Ray Chess C. 2



Charles Perke



Michael Perlis Mike Jun Red Cr 2 5 Vice Pres 8 Forum C 2 5 1



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Jeanne Praver-Bonnie Class Coun. 4: GO Salesman 2, 3; Kilties 3, 4; Theatre So. 3 Intram 2



Judy Prince GAA 4 Theatre So 4 In tra () 4. Folk Song C /



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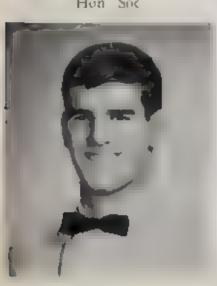
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Mark Rapoport—Rappo Forum C, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3, 4 Great Books C, 2, 3, 1, V, c Pres. 3; Co-Pres. 4, M to Team 3, 4, Debate C > 1 Key C 4, Southerner 2 3 IV Soccer 2, Visia 2 Nat Hon Soc



Susan Rappaport 17 ta 2 3, 4 Theatre So 2 3: TAPI 2, 3: Folk Song C 2. 3º Intrum 3, 4





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Barbara Reuben-Barb Fork Song C 3, Fire Warden



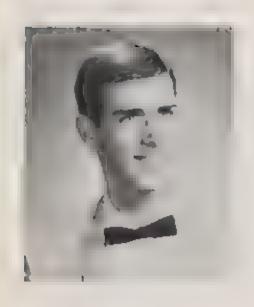
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John Richter A V, 2, 3, 4; Intram 2, 3, 4; Breakfast C, 2, 3, 4 |V Soccer Mgr. 3



Robert Ricks Bob Var Wrestling 2, 3, 4, JV Track 2, 3; Var Track 4, Var, Cross Ctry, 4, BAA 3, 4; Key C. 3, 4



Arnold Ritkin Ron Key C 3, 4, Guidance Com-3. 4. Intram 2. 3

John R fkin Intram, 2, Greeters 2, 3, 4 IV Wrestling 3; Var Wres-tling 4, GO Alt, 2



Andrea Reckhold -- Andr Choralettes 3 4 TAPI 2, 3 4; French C. 4, Intram 2, 3 4; GAA 2, 3, 4, Interschoo Sports 2, 4



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Barbara Rodgers Vista 3; TAPI 2, 3; Libr Assis 4; Art C 2, 3; GAA 2, 3, 4, Inteam. 2, 3, 4,



Carol Ronsheim

Intram, 2, 3, 4; Interschool Sports 2: Leaders' Corps 2 3, 4; Thestre So 2; GO Rep 2, GO A.t 3; GO Salesman 2, 3; GAA 2, 3, 4,





Dana Rosen
Theatre So 3, 4; Calliope 3, 4; Ed 3, 4; French C. 4; Jun Red Cr. 3; Vista 3, 4; Jun High Tutorial 4, Nat Hon Soc



Bruce Rosenberg—Rosy
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Com. 2, 3



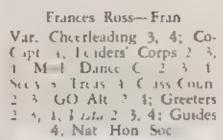
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Joanne Rosenfeld Joey
JV Cheerleading 2, 3, Co
Capt 3; Var Cheerleading 4;
Trampl C. 4; Modern Dance
C. 4, GO Alt. 3; GO Rep. 1,
Intram. 2, 3, 4, Intersclool
Sports 2, 3, GAA 2, 3, 4



Acrienne Rosenstock So Serv. 4, Intram. 2, 3 4 GAA 2, 3, 4; TAPI 2; C., Lope 4; GO Salesman 4, Vista 4; Art C. 2





Patricia Ross—Patti Ann Chorus 2, 3, 4; Intram. 3, 4, Home Ec. C. 2, GO Alt. 4



Pat Murphy tries out her secretarial skills in the Girls' Gym



Richard Ross—Ricky Hi Y 3, 4: Iun, Red Ct. 3, 4 Vice Pres 4: Intram. 2, 3, 4 JV Wrestling 2, 3: Villa 5 GO Alt. 3: Nat. Hon. Soc.



Billy Rover
JV Football 3, Var. Football
4; Var. Basketball 3, Var
Track 4





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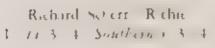
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Danton Scholle—Dunny
BAA 2, 3, 4; Key C. 2, 3, 4;
Jun, Red Cr. 3, JV Football
Var Football 3; Var.
Sw mming 2; Var. Track 2,
3; Var Wrestling 4.



Roy Schonfeld Key C. 2, 3, 4; JV Baseball 2, Intram 2, 3, 4; GO Rep. 2.



Carolynn Schore

Class Coun 2, 4; GO 4°

Vista 3, 4; French C. 3, 4,

Theatre So 3, 4, AFSE 2 3

1 Forum C. 4, Nat Hon

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Robin Schulman
Intram, 2, 3, TAPI 2, 3, GO
Salesman 4, Theatre So. 3, 4
Twiclers 2, 3, 4; Co-Capt, 4,
GAA 2, 3, 4



Diane Schwagerl
FTA 2, 3, 4; Intram 2 3 +
TAPI 4; GAA 2, 3, 4 TAPI
4, Fo k Song C 2, 5

Ann Schwartz
TAPI 2, 3 4 Treas 4; Jun
Ros. Cr. 3 4, Vista 3, 4;
GAA 2 3 4, Intram, 2, 3, 4,
FTA 2



Stephanie Schwartz—Steffi Theatre So. 2, 3, 4, Thespians 3, 4, Calliope 3, 4, F: 3, 4; Hockey Team 2; French C 4



Mike Bloome: There's one in every crowd



Gertrude Sciame—Gert Home Ec. C. 2; Vista 3, 4.



Robert Senior—Bob Intram. 2, 3, 4; Forum C, 2,





Robert Shamis Bob H-Y-3, 4, JV Football 2 JV Track 2 Intram 2 A V



Joseph Shapiro—Joe BAA 2, 3, 4; Calhope 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4, Intram, 2, 3, 4, French C. 4, Great Books C 3, Southerner 3; Var Foot ball 4; Var Swumming 2, 3 4, JV Soccer 2; I'nta 2, 3 4 Nat Hon Soc



Donald Sherwin

Forum C. 2, 3, 4; Great
Books C 2, 4, Intram 3



Stanley Sherwood Stan
TAPI 3, Math C 3, 4; Southerner 4



Carol Shiffman—Shiff Constit Com, 2, 3, Chairman 3: GO 4 Greeters 2, 3, 4 Guides 2, 3, 1 GO Salesman 3, Vista 2, 3, 4; Copy Ed. 4 Great Books C. 4; Infram 2 3, Theatre So 2, 3; French C. Pres 1



The Senior Chorus sings during the Christmas program

Gribert Shore G Intra r 3, 4, Math C 3 4



Henry Siegel

Math Team 2, 3, 4, Capt. 4;

Debate Team 2, 3, 4; Forum

C 4; Intram 2, 3, 4



JoEllen Silberstein—Josie Leaders' Corps 2, 3, 4; Vista Salesman 3, Trampl. C. 4; JV Cheerleading 2; Var. Cheerleading 3, 4; Intram 2



Barry Silver Var. Track 2; JV Wrestling 2





Joan Silver So, Serv. 2, 3, 4; Jun. Red Cr. 4; Vista 2, 3; Guidance Com. 2, 3, 4; TAPI 2, 3; GAA 2, 3, 4; Intram. 2, 3, 4.



Jill Silverman Class Coun. 2, 3, 4; Schl. Rel. Com. 4; Coord Coun. 4; GO Salesman 2, 3, 4; Theatre So. 3, 4; French C. 4.



Tina Silverman GAA 2, 3, 4; Intram 2, 3, 4; Badminton 3



Kenneth Simon Track 2, 3, 4; Intram 4; Forum C, 3, 4; Debate C 5, 1



James Simon-Jim A. V. 3, 1.





Susan Siskin-BLRRS French C, 4; Intram, 2, 3, 4, So Sery 4: TAPI 2 Theatre So. 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4; AFSF 2, 4



Thomas Simonyi--- Tom



Harold Skolnick-Skunky Forum C 2, 3, 4



Peter Smith - Pete Intram. 3. 4. Forum C. 2





Steven Sm.th Intram 2 3, 4, Southerner 4



Susan Smul-Sue FTA 3, 4, Intram, 2, 3, 4; Jun. Red Cr 4; Theatre So 2, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4; TAPI 3; Libr Assis, 3.



Phillip Snyder-Phil BAA 3 4: Key C. 2, 3, 4 Var Football 2, 3 1; JV Baseball 2



Kathy Spencer-Kathy Intram 2 4; Libr Assis, 3 4, TAPI 2 GO Salesman 2 Fista 2, 3, K.,t.es 3, 4



Jack Sperling GO A.t 3: Forum C. 2, 3, 4, Folk Song C 2, 3; Breakfast

Sara Sperling-Jeanne Forum C. 3, 4, Theatre So 2, 3, 4; TAPI 4; Folk Song C 2, 3, 4, Arts & Crafts 2, 3; Jun Red Cr. 2



Robert Stanton Bob BAA 4: Intram 2, 3, 4, Forum C 4: Great Books C 3, 4, Greeters 2, 3, 4: Key C 3, 4; IV Soccer 3; JV Base-ba , Mgr 2, Var Baseba l Mgr. 3, 1 GO Rep 4, Nat He i Soc





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Curt Stegemann





Stephen Stein—Augue

BAA 3, 4; Key C, 3 i JV

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Football 3, 4 Capt i Var

Basketball 3, 4 Var Track



Douglas Steinberg—Doug IV Soccer 2, Var Soccer 3 4, Class Coun, 3; BAA 3, 4; Intram 2, 3, 4



Howard Steinberg—Howie

L., S. & E.J. 4: BAA 3

4 Key C. 3 4: Var Track

2 3 4 Cross City, 2, 3

Guidance Com; Nat. Hon

See



Jeffrey Steinberg Jeff Intram 2, 3; Class Coun. 2; Red Cr. 3; Southerner 3, 4, Mgr. 4; JV Wrestling 2



Daniel Stern—Danny
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3, 4; Class Coun. 3, 4; Publ.
Com. 4; TAPI 3

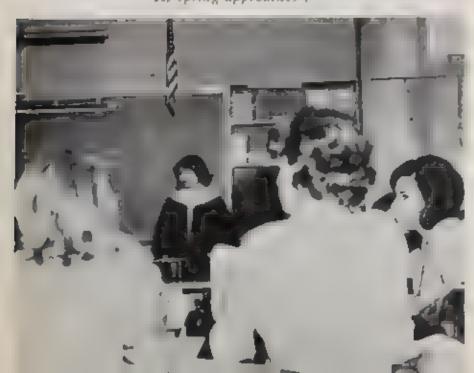


Charles Sternberg

Geoffrey Stone—Geof IV Wrestling 2; Var Wrestlink 3 IV Track 2; Var Track 3; Intram. 2, 3, 4; Guidance Com. 3, GO Rep. 3; Guide 2



As spring approaches .



Robert Stransky



Barbara Strauss

Arts & Crafts 2, 3; Intram.
2, 3, Jun. Red Cr. 3; L.br.
Assis 4; Kilties 4; TAPI 2;
Vida 3: GAA 2, 3, 4; Class
Coun 3





Karen Streisand
Theatre So 2, 3, 4, Folk
Song C 2, 3, 4; Guidance
Com, 4, Greeters 2, 3, 4,
Jun Red Cr 2 4; Intram, 2
3; Viita 4



Lee Suskin

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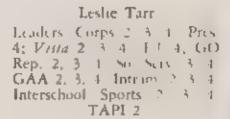
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Lynn Swedberg Intrim. 3



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Theatre So 2: Libr Assis 3





Michael Taylor—M ke Art C 3, 4; Pres. 4; Theatre So 2, 3, GO Rep 2, Fire Warden 4



Richard Taylor

Southerner 2, 3, 4; Ed. 4

Forum C, 4, Coord, Coun, 4;

GO Salesman 3, 4; GO Alt

1: Theatre So. 4



Stanley Tchel Stan

IV Basketball 2; Var. Basketball 3, 4; Var. Soccer 4;
Var. Baseball Mgr. 3; Var. Baseball 4, BAA 3, 4



Edward Te.feyan—Eddie Class Coun 3, 4; Constit. Com 3, 4; GO Rep. 2, 3, Iun Red Cr 2 3; Breakfast C. 4, Akron Soc. 3, Greeter 2 3, 4; Intram 2, 3, AFSE 3,





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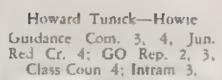
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Theatre So 2, 3, 4; French
C. 4, Great Books C, 3



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4, Jun. Red Cr. 2, 3; Mod
Dance C. 2, 3, 4; Theatre So
2, 3, 4; GO Rep. 2; GAA
3, 4





Janet Turbyfill
Leaders' Corps 2, 3, 4; GAA
2, 3, 4; Jun Red Cr 2, 3;
Vista 3, Intram. 2, 3, 4; Interschool Sports 2, 3, 4
Akron Soc 2, Greeters 2, 3,
1; Class Coun 3



Double, double, toil and trouble . . ."



Bruce Verdrager

IV Soccer 3, Breakfast C 4



Laurie Virag
Theatre So. 2, 3, 4 TAPI 2
3, 4, French C. 4, Vista 4





Valer & V sconn Folk Song C 3, 4; TAPI 3, 4.



Joseph Volpe—Joe BAA 3, 4; Var. Baseball 3 4; Var. Bowling 3, 4, JV Football 2; JV Bowling 2, JV Baseball 2



Herbert Von Burgsdorff Intram, 3, 4



Susan Votke—Sue Intram 2, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4.



Carole Walder



"You missed a spot," says Barry Krell to Jeff Steinberg

Line Wallnorn

Theatre So. 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4

Calliope 3, 4; Ed. 4, Class

Coun. 2; FTA 2, 3, 4; Vice

Pres. 3; French C. 3, 4

Thespians 3, 4, GO Salesman 2



Gary Walfrapp
Band 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; Dance
Band 3, 4; Breakfast C, 4,
Jun Red Cr. 2, 3, 4; TAPI 3



Fredric Wasserspring—Fred Chess C 2 3 4, Vice Pres 4; Southerner 4; Intram. 2,



Fthyl Weber Intram 2 3, 4





Steven Weiler—Steve Breakfast C. 2, 3, 4, Folk Song C 2 3 4, Intram 2 3, 4



W. Weinstein
Intram 2, 3; Forum C. 2;
Greeter 2; JV Football 2;
Var Football 3, 4.



Michael Weisel—Weasel
BAA 2, 3, 4; Var. Football
3 4 JV Football 2, Var.
Baseball 2, 3, 4; Var. Swimming 2, 3.



Deborah Weisgall
Theatre So 3, 4; Southerner
2, 3; Ed. 3; Math Team 4,
French C. 4; Junior High
Tutorial 4, Orchestra 2, 3, 4;
Vista 3, Nat Hon. Soc.



Martin Wertkin—Marty
Hi-Y 3, 4; Math C, 3, 4;
Pres. 4; Viita 4; JV Track
2; GO Rep. 3; Coord, Coun.
4; Club Com Chairman 4;
GO Salesman 4; Intram. 2, 3,
4; Calliope 4; GO Alt. 2, 4;
Nat Hon. Soc

Clare Whitaker
Folk Song C. 4; Intram. 2,
3, 4



Laurance Wieder

Southerner 2, 3, 4; Ed. 2, 3,
4; Junior High Tatorial 4,
GO Rep 3



Jake Williams—Jay JV Football 2; JV Baseball 2; JV Basketball 2.



Ann Williamson
French C. 4; Folk Song C.
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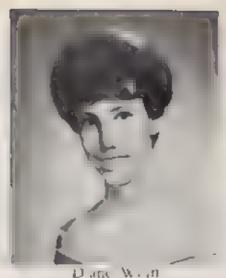


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Sharon Wolff
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Jun Red Cr. 2, 3, TAPI 2
3, Intram. 4, Theatre So 2
5 4



Stanley Wolrich Stan

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Roger Wander

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ting 2, Var Wrestling 3, 4

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Nat Hon Soc





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GO 3; Theatre So 2, I'm 2
2, Intram 2, 3



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FNA 4 Class Coun 3, 4:
Interschool Sports 4, GAA 2
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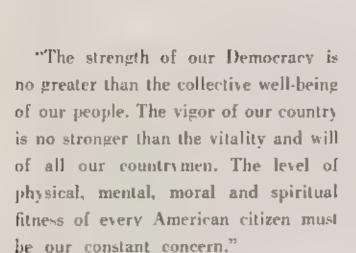
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G.O. Furthers Civil Rights In Continuing Moral Issue

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L. I. English Depts. Present Mr. Cousins

Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review, addressed 840 students in the Great Neck South auditorium October 17

Mr Cousins, who is also a member of the Overseas and National Press Club, the Board of Editors of the Encyclopedia Britannica, an ex President of the World Organization of Writers and Publisher hose as his theme "the uniqueness of man at a time when that uniqueness is jeopardized." He spoke of the significance of nuclear war, by man, against the nature of man."

After noting the hor of sand possibilities of a nuclear war. Mr Cousins presented his solution a world government. He asserted that the United Nations could represent a source of world law, but that neither the Security Council, the General Assembly, nor the Security is endowed with sufficient power. He stated that the luture success of the U.N. depends upon enactment, enforcement (polici power), and interpretation (courts)



He stressed that lotters are important and tinged all students to write in support of specific issues.

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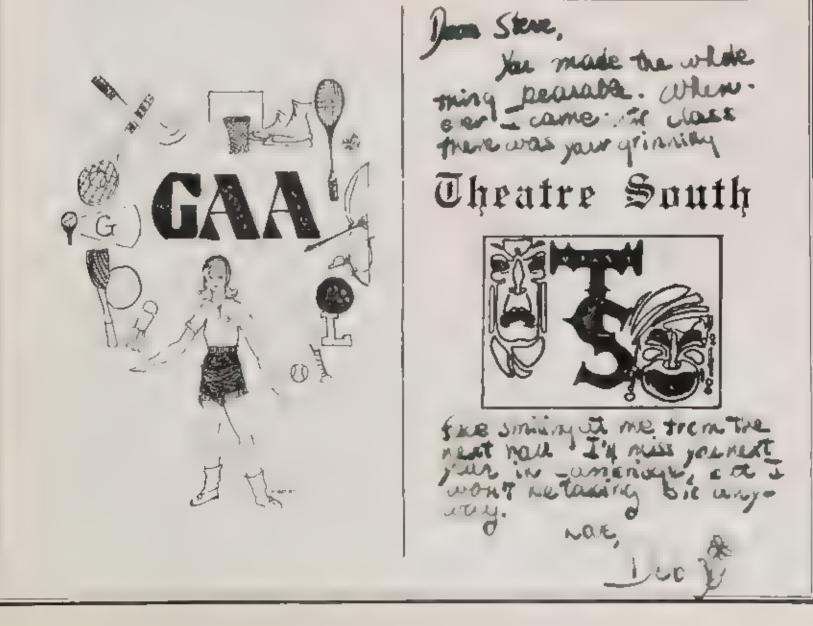
Smoking by students will not be permitted in Great Neck's high schools after January 31, it was announced at Monday might's meeting of the Board of Education.

Superintendent Miller, who has authority under Board regulations to designate smoking areas on school property, informed the Board that he was revoking student smoking privileges in Great Neck's two senior high schools Board members expressed concurrence with the Superintendent's decision.

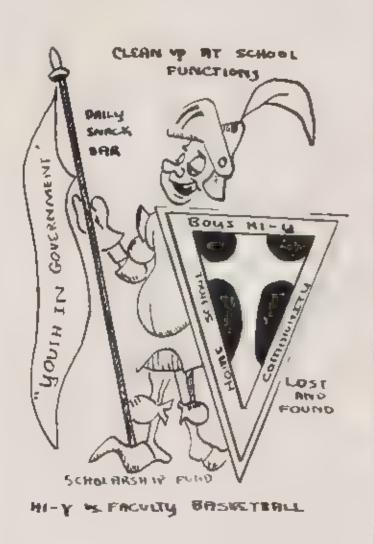
In a memorandum to the Board, Dr. Miller said: "Smoking by public school pupils on school premises is under regulations of the Board of Education, limited to such areas as may be approved by the superintendent of schools. Accordingly, I some time ago granted approval for student smoking in an outside area at North Senior High School and in one of the student cafeterias at South Senior High School

"The Board has received several protests from parents with

respect to student smoking on school premises. More important the recently published report of a committee of scientists, headed by Surgeon General Luther L. Terry. lays open to serious question the appropriateness of permitting continuation of a practice injurious to pupil's health. Accordingly, we have had a number of staff discussions as to what action we should now take. We respect our young people; we like to give them opportunities to make their own decisions, as far as possible, on the basis of their own informed opinions. In this situation however, I feel that I must act responsibly in their best interests. At cordingly, I am notifying the principals that student smoking on school premises is not to be permitted after Friday, January 31. I shall look to the principals to interpret this decision as fully as possible, and to our teachers, especially science and health teachers, to continue their efforts to educate pupils as to the adverse effects of smoking "







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Dr. Rus Offers The First In Faculty Lecture Series

Dr. Vladimir Rus delivered the first in a series of G.O. sponsored faculty fectures, December 16. His talk was entitled, "Why the Communist Revolution Came to Russia,"

At the beginning of his talk, Dr. Rus stressed that he would not 'talk about political events, but the psychological reasons''

Chairman Alex Forman, heading
the minutes and the series as the case was as the case with the student body intermediate and the property of the case o

Alex was 'gratified to see such every generated among the stufent body' resulting from Dr Rus's talk in the General Purpose Room, the indicated that Mr. Horne would discuss I stip American at a factor of the state of the sta Dr Rus use ... century Russian literature as his vehicle of explanation. Discussing the prevalent realistic Russian mood, he noted the lack of social conventions and other hypocritical practices, and a basic kindness to any human being. In contrast, Russians also expressed the feeling that Russia had a great future because they reflected a high a high great they proposed that they would give

Invelling on the absence of ha; occasy, Dr. Rusgave some examples that broke the silence of the students gathered. He stated that because of the traditional lack of social conventions, a Russian when greeted by a friend inquiring about a half half answer with

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points to a Hegelian dialectic plan
Dr Rus explained that trying, as the
Russians did to express reality and
ideal together produces frony
Charting this, he substituted reality
ideal, and frony for thesis, anthesis
and synthesis

Although Hegel's peak of development is a time when reason can be as a summer of the s

Or Rus stated that "this is the only utopia they (the Russians) could believe in "the further noted, this a philosophical mistake

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